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REDS SOUTHWARD Ceylon Wants MARCH

ents may participate in the

southward drive of the

People's Liberation Army,

it was declared at a general

meeting of the Shanghai

Students' Federation yester-

The meeting was attended by

more than 1,000 delegates of

Addressing the students, Mr.

Sung Jen-chu, Chairman of the

Nanking Military Control Com-

mission, said that although

China's revolution is nearing

completion after more than 20

years of hard struggle, between

70,000,000 and 80,000,000 people in the South and South-West

and North-West Provinces have

day.

asserted.

take-over work.

EDITORIAL

tion, the official said.

Irish Sweep Students Colombo, Ceylon, June · 16.—Ceylon is to ask the May Join In Irish Hospitals Trust how a sweepstake in aid of hospitals could be organised Shanghai, June in Ceylon, according to a From 6,000 to 8,000 stud-Government spoketman

> Usually reliable sources said that a hospital sweep for Ceylon was discussed by the Government Parliamentary Party, and the Director of Medical Services has been asked to prepare a scheme for the Cabinet,-

student bodies in the city's 207 Yangtse Safe For Navigation

not yet been emancipated. Shanghai. June 17 .- The The People's Liberation Amry Yangise estuary is safe for is still marching on until all navigation. This is accord-Chinese people are liberated, he ing to an unofficial report Students and labourers may received here last night also form a "Southward March from the Pilot Investigation Unit" to go hand-in-hand with the Army in order to hasten Mission which left in two the conclusion of the revolu- shallow draught vessels yes-Mr Chang Yu-ming, Chair- tions at the mouth of the terday to investigate condiman of the Federation, then reported that there are at pre-Yangtse. sent the following openings for

According to the North China students: 0,000 to 8,000 mem- Daily News the Mission has hers of a Southward Working reported that as the result of a Corps, 5,000 members of an number of runs by the two East China Zone Headquarters, vessels everything appeared to 400 members for foreign affairs, be satisfactory.

service, 100 members for Official confirmation of the last night. general cultural activities and information will re-open Shang-100 members for cultural work hat harbour which has been paralysed for eight days to Outlining the students' move- shipping.

ment in future Mr Chang said Butterfield & Swire intimated that its programme would aim, that they would make an firstly at uprooting remnant re- attempt to despatch their ship actionary, influences, secondly, Shengking by tomorrow afterorganising the masses and en- noon while the United States suring the fruits of the fighting Lines declared that the China for the new demogracy and, Victory was ready to sail as thirdly, helping to complete soon as they received word that it was safe to do so.

Memwhile, according to a The Shengking was to have plan of the Bureau of Education, left on June 9 for Hongkong the English language will be with some 300 Chinese and omitted from the curriculum of seven foreign passengers but local Chinese middle schools cancelled the departure at the beginning with the next semes- last minute on receipt of a report had half an hour's break at 5.30 gathered again for the after- of Railwaymen to lodging turns ter. The subject will be made that Nationalist warships might p.m. and went on until 8:45 dinner closed, session, Sir Ivone had been blamed for the failure

Russia Caught

S the Council of Foreign Ministers

Andrags its slow length along", the

dilemma of the Soviet policy becomes

more and more apparent. Until the last

few months, the "course" to be followed

in Germany had seemed clear enough. It

is no longer so. There are doubts and

anxietics in the Kremlin. One of the

carliest Bolshevik nims had been to bring

about a Communist revolution in Ger-

many. That was to be the next step

after the Russian Revolution. A Soviet

Germany with its great wealth of indus-

trial potential and technical skill would

so tremendous that it would change

the whole balance of European power and

bring the Sovietisation of the whole con-

tinent within the range of immediate

possibility. That vision faded after

1923. The policy of fomenting a German

revolution was replaced by a policy of an

entente between the Communist Russin

and the capitalist Germany—the policy

first of Rapallo, then of the Hitler-Stalin

niliance of 1939. But in 1945 it became

possible again to think of a Communist

Germany closely. linked with, even part

of, the Soviet Union. That required two

things. First, the Germans must be

brought to regard the Soviet Union as

their friend and protector and the

Western democracies as their enemics and

oppressors. Secondly, there must be

created in the Eastern Zone a strong and

well organised German regime under

effective Communist control which would,

when the time came-when the Allied

armics withdrew be able to selze power

in all Germany. There were indeed

difficulties. It was hard to win German

friendship and at the same time, take a

vast toll of reparations from the country;

and Russin was in desperate need both

of capital equipment and of consumer

goods. But the policy was followed as

consistently as possible. Mr. Molotov

became the champion of German unity.

The German Communists were encouraged.

to be ardent. German nationalists. The

Warshw Programme and "the People's

Assembly were the formal expressions of

be a reinforcement of the "Soviet camp"

Big Four Sit Until Dawn This Morning

HELD ON SUNDAY

Paris, June 17. - The Big Four Foreign Ministers were reported today to have decided to recess the conference until 2.30 p.m. GMT Sunday.

The Foreign Ministers, weary from hours of debate and hard bargaining, tried desperately early today to reach a working agreement on Germany and Austria before dawn. After sitting for five hours late on Thursday they resumed secret talks at 11 p.m. (Paris time) and continued into the early morning hours.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, planned to leave for Luxemburg at 9 a.m. GMT. The Americans and French leaned more to a possible weekend recess and nobody was willing to take the blame for ending the conference while any hope remained.

thing agreed," he said.

vivendi in Germany,

cussing everything."

ended, this source added,

PLENTY OF

RICE FOR

SHANGHAI

Pelping Radio statement.

This said that 12,000 tons of

were also reaching Shanghal

from North and Central China,

was threatened with a blockade

because of a mine scare.

The statement followed fo-

the Rudio said.

United Press and Reuter.

STILL CONFIDENT

The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers went into the last lap meeting. of their conference at 11.05 p.m.

French sources said that agreement on East-West trade and Berlin was "definite" and they were now getting down to an Austrian peace treaty.

.The Ministers met in the Rose Palace after taking two hours practically settled. off for dinner following their It was recalled that the prob- The Conference, representing They talked it over for a long been offered accommodation at

Mr Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, returned to the Rose Palace 25 minutes before the second secret settlement of Soviet claims to home.

In A Dilemma

the plan. German nationalism was to

be (like "Colonial nationalisms" else-

where) the instrument of a Communist

revolution and of Soviet Imperialism. It

was all very orthodox and "correct".

But then came the disturbing factors

giving rise to doubt and hesitation. One

was the growing fear that a Germany

liberated from the Allied occupation and

control might not so easily be brought

to accept the Communist regime. It might

on the contrary, reject Communist leader-

ship, establish a "Western" democracy

and link itself not with the East but with

the West. That was one disturbing

thought. The other has been sharply

stimulated by the shock of Tito's

behaviour in Yugoslavia. The German

Communists have been encouraged to be

nationalist. Might they not become

"Titolsta" also, accepting Communism

but rejecting the supremacy of Moscow

and the supremacy, of Stalin? The

Russians have a deep suspicion that all

the Germans even the Communist Ger-

mans, regard themselves as superior to

the Slavs. Might not a strong and unified

Communist Germany refuse the Russian

hegemony, challenge Russia—and Stalin—

for the leadership of a Communist world?

That permanent Russian inferiority

complex vis-n-vis the Germans has

reasserted itself. In something not far:

from panic the Soviet policy has been

violently changed. Instead of a strong

and centralised German Government Mr.

Vyshinsky has suddenly demanded in-

definite continuation of complete four-

Power control. He will have only Ger-

man administrative organs, and these

entirely subject to orders. Even in

Berlin ho would keep the German

Municipality in strict subservience to the

Allied Kommandatura; and the Komman.

datura must be subject to the Soviet veto.

Stalin, after his long woolng of the Ger.

mons, has suddenly become afraid of

them. And yet he is in a dilemma. For

the new policy once it is understood in

Germany is going to offend and allenate

even the German Communists except for

those whose sycophancy is unshakable.

Deaths

to have caused the deaths New England States as the drought continued. Smoking and fire-making has been banned in some

Railway Crisis

MEN DROP THEIR COMPLAINT

London, June 16.—Britonight when drivers and firemen on the quit their quarters. It was all baths with all the people in the seven Glen Parva strikers would London to Scotland routes strictly legal and above board. hostel, and carry hot water 150 cause resentment among li was Army policy, the letters yards from the cookhouse. I hundreds of other wives who decided to drop their pointed out, to move families certainly wouldn't allow my are waiting to Join their It was their first after-dinner oposition to turns of duty out of "married quarters" as two children to live there." The most troublesome aspect forcing them to sleep away soon as their menfolk were of the Austrian problem con- from home.

fronting the Ministers at their midnight session was German tional Union of Railwaymen, ed it; and they would realise families—it is the direct outassets in Austria claimed by the which opened here today, how- that there were other soldiers' come of Britain's acute housing This seemed to indicate that ever, directed the Exceutive of families in the district who had shortage. the two other main points at their union to negotiate with been separated for a long time issue — Yugoslav territorial the Railway authorities to have and were waiting to move into claims and reparations—were the unnecessary lodging turns the vacated quarters.

first record-breaking five-and-a lem of German assets em- 460,000 members, decided by a time-and then made their de- Tranby Croft but they are quite braces Danubian shipping and narrow majority to rescind a cision; they would move on one free to make their own arnavigation facilities, Soviet par- four-year old decision that it condition—that they were sent rangements if they are able to ticipation in the exploitation of was opposed, on principle, to to Hongkong to join their hus- do so. The Army has ordered allow you to spend a certain amount payable by Austria in ing nights spent away from

> Kirkpatrick, the British Per- to end the "Sunday only" token manent Under-Secretary at the strikes staged by, locomotive Foreign Office, was asked if crews at many depots between there had been any agreement. London and Edinburgh.

ferring specifically to today's ty." session, said that there had been | The President of one of the "definite progress" on Germany unions involved, the Associated and that a limited agreement on Society of Locomotive Engine-Berlin and East-West trade was men and Firemen, commented: also "definite." The Austrian "We feel confident that there treaty would be "greatly ad- will be a substantial return to

A NEW CLOUD San Francisco, June 18. Big the Rollway Executive last week Anti-Aircraft Regiment, then stocks of rice are being built because it alleged that the NUR staged a similar strike at Ponteup in Shanghal as the result of was not giving full co-operation fract, Yorkshire. an uninterrupted flow of sup in ending the Sunday strikes.

open for a resumption of the Cumbley, also of the Royal migration legislation and on the discretion but must enforce the A new cloud appeared on the Coal, salt and cooking oil powered buses by a strike.

Heat Wave Causes Thirty

New York, June 16.— Hot and humid weather in the Eastern United -Slates was estimated today of 30 people in the past five days. The peril of forest fire increased in the woodlands.

The Weather Bureau in Chicago said that there was no sign of rain to break the dry spell.-Reuter.

Ends

tain's railway crisis ended

Until now, the intransigent shipping arrangements."

-"Well, there is always some-**AUTHORITIES WARNED** presenting the men who have their own accommodation or go staged the five successive Sun- to an Army families' hostel hear experience through twelve years be asked to move when their Western officials last night remained confident that the four day strikes decided to recome from Ministers would con mend normal working this. The wives began to waver, war, while her husband was the Meanwhile, the nation awaits. repeat the strikes if the Railway the high, seas, Letters hadn't be- was obliged to share rooms with rapt interest.. The Army slands Austrian treaty and a modus authorities do not remove the gun to arrive yet. So the women her parents. They were to lose either way. If they back Asked as to what the Ministers were discussing, a French scheduled increasing the 'lodg-

official replied, "They are dis- ing turns." This means that plans to speed up long distance trains authoritative French will still be obstructed. source, making a general re- The delegates called for a ference to the two questions now "disciplined return to duty to being debated but without re- demonstrate continued solidari-

vanced" when the conference work on Sunday."

The 460,000-strong National Union of Rallwaymen is belleved by some delegates to the Conference to be wanting a decision to launch a inntionwide "go slow" movement, on the Rallways if the wage claim was not met by July 4....

The dispute with the Railway authorities is over the demand for wage increases of 10 shillings weekly. The negotiations on the wage claims were broken off by gone to Hongkong with the 27th

rice have reached the city horizon tonight with a threat families hostel, near Hull. during the last 10 days, and by more than 8,000 power stathat a further 40,000 tons are tion workers to plunge London their resolve to stay put at Glen ed: "Not of racial superiority, Mr Menzics said that it would The men complain that a new hostel, we don't need another of race." agreement, signed by ... their week to make up our minds," trade union, will mean, that Mrs Marston told me. "Now Mr Menzles, said that "exthey carn less. But their union it's definitely Hongkong or perience in other countries show Calwell's declarations on that president, Mr Frank Foulkes, nothing!" ports that China's largest port expressed his confidence to-

hight that the strike would not living there," she said, "They problems arise." He added that denesion-born will a Mrs. Anale materialise, adding that the est together in a moss-room. The South African example is O'Reefe, who successfully ap-The Whinispoo River has been threat arose from a misunder- Ration books pro taken away so, an elequent one, which deserves pealed to the High Court against closed to shipping since it was standing of the new agreement, there is no chance of getting close study."

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There within the industrial any extras, and children over the Mr. Menzles said that the Openiation order, Mr. Menzles said that the Openiation of the contrast of the Nationalist warships were try will receive a reduction due the age of one year are expected position parties supported Aus- widespread impression in the Nationalist warships were try will receive a reduction due the age of one year are expected position parties supported Auspatch position parties supported Auspatch in the receive a reduction due the age of one year are expected position parties supported Auspatch in the receive a reduction due the age of one year are expected position parties supported Auspatch in the receive a reduction due the age of one year are expected position parties supported Auspatch in the receive and impression in the receive are the said to est the same as grown-ups. It will be considered as a supported Auspatch in the receive are described in the receive are describe

'HONGKONG

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Refuse To Quit Quarters After Husbands Leave For Colony

(FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT)

There can be few things in the world more depressing than an empty barrack. The soldiers left behind to do the daily chores go about their tasks with the air of somnambulists. A dog walks miserably into a barrack hut, looks around for a friend who isn't there. A lawn mower whirrs somewhere in the distance.

That is how I found Glen Parva Barracks—deserted since the men of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment left for Hongkong. Outwardly, it seems that all is quiet behind the red brick, hundred-yearold walls of these barracks.

Here at Glen Parva seventeen women have staged a sit-down strike in the married quarters, in open defiance of War office orders. And on the outcome of this strike might well depend the whole future of the Army's separated families.

It all began a week after the Royal Leicesters left Glen Parva for Hongkong. Seventeen wives and thirty-five children were left behind in the "married quarters." The first pangs of separation had passed and life had settled down to its usual routine.

Then one morning the seven- | "We would be expected to husbands. And, of course, preengine teen wives received notices to live in Nissen huts; share in ferential treatment of the posted. Alternative accommo-

Office, "It would upset our whole Tranby Croft.

"WE STAY HERE" "We stay herel"

adamant. The wives were given tenant the moment children are families from enjoying a spell Before the NUR Conference until last week to make up their mentioned. decision, however, delegates re- minds whether they would find

weekend, but they threatened to Their menfolk somewhere on serving in the Far /East, she the outcome of the strike with to allow them to hear their Mrs Marston's efforts to find all soldiers' wives who are

their "ultimatum" until June 14. proved fruitless. Meanwhile, the military authorities anxious to avoid a first-class scandal, decided that it might help the wives to a favourable decision if they sent have already suffered is the real after speaking to these women bortel of them to the families reason behind the stand now the speaking to these women hostel near Hull to see for themselves.

But by this time the wives were being backed up by public quest to be sent to Hongkong? opinion. They received letters At the moment, very small. from British soldiers all over Shipping schedules have been gunmen escaped with about England—and even from Ger- arranged, and would be upset \$40,000 today in a daylight many-begging them not to if the War Office had to find robbery of a branch of the First give in. The ex-commandant berths for all the wives who National Bank here.—United of a families' hostel similar to would want to join their Press. strikers not to accept the Army's offer. And a woman who had stayed in a families' hostel wrote a long and none too savoury description of conditions there, a distance to the

PONTEFRACT STRIKE 23 wives of men who had

On Whit Sunday, Mrs Ethel plies reaching the city from in- A substantial return to work Marston and Mrs Robertha land sources, according to a this weekend will leave the way Cumbley, wife of ORQMS T.

The plight of these families is The Conference of the Na- displaced families if they want- Army's policy towards married dation would be found for the not so much a result of the

them out of Glen Parva; it has time together with your hus-

But, in effect, it amounts to "Very well," said the wives, though furnished rooms are not especially difficult to find in The newspapers nicknamed post-war Britain—if one can argument that while the Glen the seventeen sit-down strikers afford the prices that are being "The Hongkong Wives." The asked-doors are firmly closed Army was sympathetic but in the face of a prospective are preventing other Army

asked for an extension of time separated for ten years, and all down, a howl will go up from husbands' views on the matter, furnished accommodation for awaiting passages to rejoin

> Her experience is shared by tion. Their only hope is that thousands of other Army wives, the wives might change their and the years of separation they being made at Glen Parva by the seventeen "Hongkong wives." sion that that would be the last

What are the chances of the

husbands in foreign stations.

POINTS SYSTEM "Married quarters" and sea transport is allocated on a points system, depending on such factors as the size of the family, the length of time they have. been separated, etc.

The wives reaction to this system was summed up by Mrs. Cumbley, who said, "I .. object" to being valued at a certain number of points, as if I were a can of beans. The Army is trying to ration marriage. They "Impossible," said the War not ordered them to move to band, and when you've had your quota you go under the counter until you have enough

rejoin your husband," The Army's trump card is the Parva wives continue to occupy the "married quarters" they of home life together. And, anyway, the Army points out, This has been Mrs Marston's the women knew they would;

The Army patiently extended herself and her two children their husbands; if they enfore their eviction notices, public opinion will condemn their acminds and "go quietly." But I come away with the impresthing they were likely to do,

BANK ROBBERY

Menzies Backs Australia's Immigration_Policy

Canberra, June 16.—Australia's immigration policy; "viewed in practical terms; is unquestionably... Just and proper," the Opposition leader, Mr Menzies, said in the House of Representatives tonight." Mr. Menzies; who was speak- | Minister (Mr Arthur Calwell)

that where basically different Bill. "There are already 870 people | taces live side by side, grave

Leicesters; went, at the Army's "Wortime. Refugees. Removal law, no matter how harsh its inexpense to visit Tranby Croft Bill," said: "The policy is based dividual application." That is What they saw there hardened sideration of race, but he add- Mr Monzies said.

which is an absurd and offen- have been difficult to discover a "After seeing Tranby" Croft sive notion, but of assimilability more internationally offensive name than "Wartimes Refugees Removal Bill." There was . .



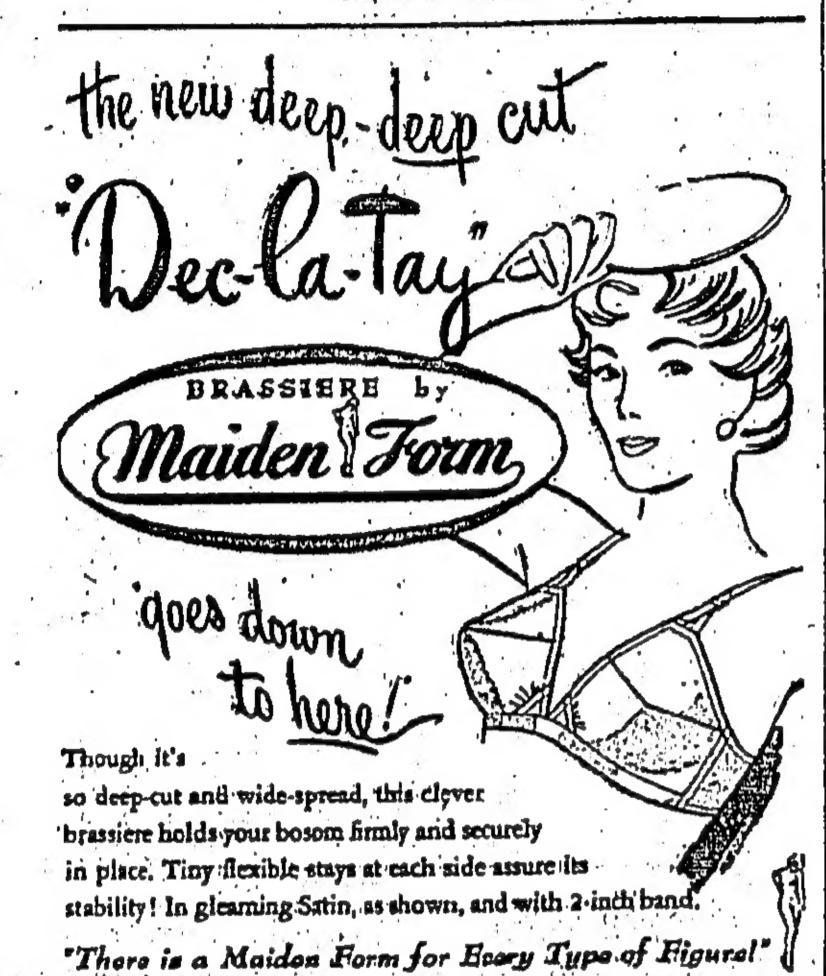
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Summer

MANY accessories are available now to dress up or complement culfits old or new. Linen and frequently encountered these days and of increasing importance as summer handbags are This satchel is of wheat coloured Irish linen bound in brown calf. A cubular brown calf handle slips through slits of the fabric, and the entire bag is calf lined. The gloves has of wheat coloured calf skin with brown trim and buttons,

ADVICE ON HERBS

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK-When John shrugs his shoulders and calls her a "salt and pepper cook." That, to a herb man, is the most scathing comment to be made about a cook.

which he calls "Old Homestead gored back. Herbs." It's so jammed with bottles and jors of herbs that there's barely room to stand. He says he has more than a thousand varieties in the shop -the biggest assortment in the United States. And while he doesn't expect every woman to be familiar with a thousand different herbs, still he leaves no doubt that every kitchen should be equipped with at least ten.

Savoury A Must

"Imagine," he says, "anyone making dressing without summer savoury?" That is one the ten herbs on his "must" The other nine are chervil. oregano, sweet basil. marjoram, fennell, thyme, tar- ples. Many teen-agers with ragon, sarsaparilla and Roman camomile.

Camomile, says. Weiss, is a dandruff. flower used by the country's finest chefs in such dishes as sauerkraut and broccoli to rethe flavour.

mainly in ments and sauces. development of acne. Sweet basil he lists as an essential in spagnetti sauce "It's the secret of fine Italian chets," lander, the treatment for acne he snys.

Vitamins Added

to the vitamin content. A little liquid cream, which is wiped spinach powder added to fresh spinach, for instance, will help replace any vitamins lost by improper growing or cardless

Here are some suggestions for using herbs in a meal of roast lamb, from the cook book author Florence Brobeck. The herbs are added to the roast in the basting liquid. - United

Gay Plumage For The American Male

Men are standing in line in New York to buy loud shirts. pink shirt is about the hottest thing in men's wear since Adam refired behind a dg

It's more than a trend. It's lieves he is viewing a new star. a situation. There's no doubt left that the American male is having a brain-storm about clothes. Some

Now watch out. The trouser Pedro Armendariz has given

All this, Miss Rence Nell, a

consulting psychoanniyst says, is Armendaris is a secret invesa healthy situation. Ugator for the dictator of Cuba "It shows Americans have a He hounds Miss Jones and her feeling of security. It is only pseudo-American sweetheart people who feel inferior, who (John Ganneld) with tredit like to walk around with guns able savagery. But not since and show off with big words," Lionel Barrymore's Beich (da she said, "It is a sign that man Raspulin) many years ago has is becoming more sure of him- any screen villain been so reself as a man and he doesn't pugnant as Armendaris in his
have to demonstrate it. love with Jennifer-Associated
United Press

Basic Beauty Plus



WHITE SHEER is used for this blouse which is a perfect complement to a tailored suit. Cut on classic lines it is smart and yet simple. Details include a small collar and revers above the band of horizontal folds across the bust and concealed Tastenings. Tan capeskin gloves also suit companions, have a draped Warren Welss wants to criticise tab on the gauntlet cuff trimmed with two black buttons and a woman's cooking, he just black saddle stitching. The cocoa brown calf bracelet pump is nice for dresses or suits and has a scalloped edge around the front of the vamp.

THIS YEAR THE basic frocks are so pretty that they do not require much dressing up except when one wants to give the costume quite a different appearance. This one, in navy blue Welss is of the third genera- crepe, is cut on easy, wearable lines. It has a cuffed dollar to tion of his family to be in the set off the deep V open neckline. The sleeves are short and herb business. He has a tiny flared and the bodice is buttoned in front above a swathed shop just off Third Avenue, waistline. The skirt has an inverted pleat centre front and a

Acne and The Teen-ager By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

hind, a pimple will form.

Alf bus has formed in the pim-

tained within is gently pressed

out. Following the treatment

the face is again washed with

sulphur-containing cream is pat-

carried out once a week for

Another Treatment

The patient is instructed to

the fat glands, X-ray

school, and on retiring.

out by an expert.

sulphur is used.

carried out.

liquid soap and water and

A CNE is a disease of the skin off thoroughly. Then, the face which frequently accom- is washed again, this time with panies the process of growing liquid scap. Next, the physician up. It is not due to neglect of removes all the blackheads eleanliness and there is noth- which are visible, using ing shameful about it. If mo- special instrument called thers only understood this, blackhead extractor. It is immany a teen-ager would escape portant that all of the blackthe unjust censure which is 50 heads be squeezed out since. often added to his other tron- any of the material is left bebles. These, alone, are hard

enough to put up with; including as they do blackheads, olly sweet skin, enlarged pores and pimthis condition are further annoyed by oily, stringy hair. and excessive quantities of

Number of Factors

Unfortunately, we know the exact cause of ache, from three to four weeks, and but it seems that a large num- thereafter once every Welss does some cooking and ber of factors may be involved. weeks or once a month as the baking in his own home, but! For example, there may be need arises. he hates to be pinned down to some glandular disturbance. recipes. He uses herbs in practicularly in those internal tically everything. Sweet basil, secretions which affect the skin. tarragon and chervil are three Diet, injuries to the skin, and of his favourites. He specifies the wrong type of cosmetics French tarragon, and uses it may also contribute to the

According to Dr Lester Holshould include surgery, X-ray. proper cleaning, and the application of sulphur to the skin. In carrying out the surgery, Besides, improving the fin- the patient lies down and his your of vegetables, herbs add face is carefully washed with a

A Different Jennifer

By RALPH DIGHTON HOLLYWOOD, - Jennifer

Jones, Pedro, Armendariz and Gilbert Roland give the best performances of their careers "We Were Strangers" story of revolution in Cubs. Not even in "Song of Bernadette," for which she won an academy award. was Miss Jones as superb as sho is in "We Were Strangers" She looks so much like a Spanish girl in this adaptation of the Robert Sylvester novel, "Rough Sketch," that one almost be-

No Make-Up

Without makeup or artifice. 800 clothing manufacturers met | she alters her face and figure

cuff which dropped two inches many fine performances , in in 1925, to hide the ankle and American films. Unfortunately, was never able to get up after few have permitted him to do the depression, may start skit- anything but shout and bluster, tering up the shank like a win- in this movie, however, he is dow curtain at the whim of given enough freedom to bring his unquestioned talent to the

If You Sew With Nylon Thread

TECHNICAL research di A rector of a manufacturing company in the States threads, offers some tips to home sewers using nylon thread.

"Nylon thread requires less tension than cotton duo to its. uniformity of size and smooth finish. A stacker tension pro-vents the thread from stretching while being sewn. Nylon thread has sultable clasticity and is a great asset in offsetting breaking of threads, where fabrics are of an clastic nature.
If fabrics are stretched and the thread has not enough clasticity go part or whole way. naturally the thread will break. Finer Needle: Used

"The desirable qualities of nylon sewing thread are clasgreat strength and toughness, low molsture absorb ency, and cannot be attacked by perspiration. Stronger seams can be obtained by using nylon thread, as strength for strength it is much finer than cotton. This allows a finer needle to be "Some difficulty will be ex-

perfenced when threading needles with nylon thread unless ends of thread are cut clean then flattened before putting through eye of needle. If nylon thread is twisted, the same as is usually done with cotton, a brush-like top will form on nylon thread which becomes bigger than the eye of needle and is the cause of the difficulty mentioned. If the few remarks above are followed, the troubles will disappear."

TF you haven't stored away all bowl, rinses and dries it applies the blood streams. under way a high-powered pro- during the tubbing. Oil and tion with a scented tonic, comgramme of moth-control, get moist heat make a grand com- pounded especially for the pur-

ples, these are cut open with a knife and the material con-The foregoing procedure is means work and vigilance.

and wiping, washing in soap paradi crystals scattered loosely and water, and drying. Before among the clothes before placing stead let's talk about those fine

Furs, of course, should be sent It is important that acre be to cold storage, since, even if an inch thick..." treated by a physician and that kept free from moths, the hot the treatment be thoroughly air of summer will dry out the be kind to the budget."

How to Prevent Moth Damage By ELEANOR ROSS

busy right away, for it is almost bination for creating softness of pose. It keeps the skin surface

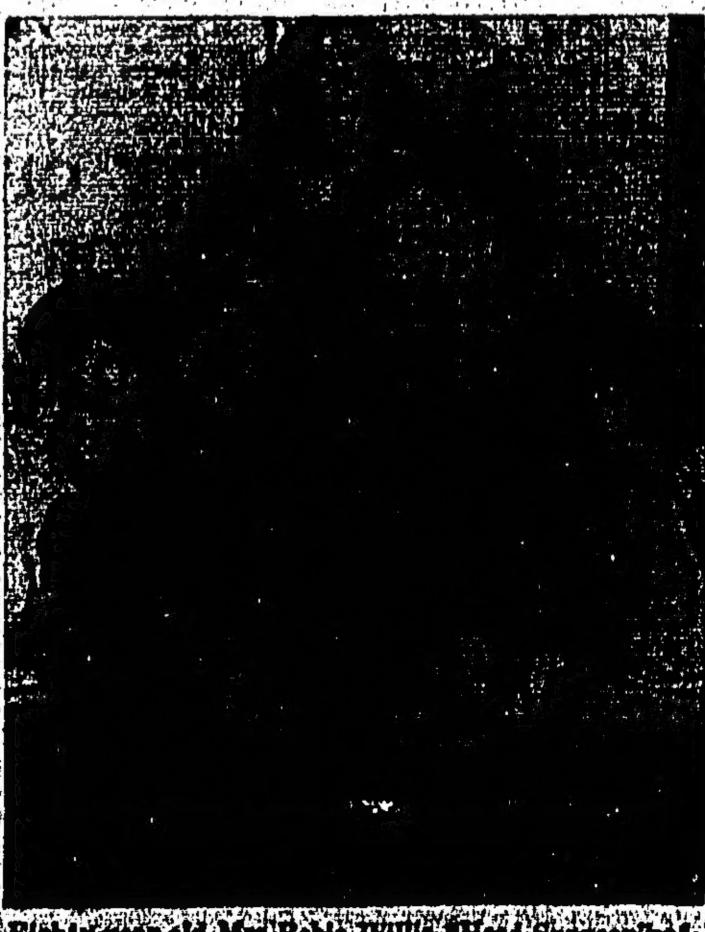
majority of housewives, it means the opening of the annual offensive against that menace. the moth. It means washing or having dry-cleaned, every item to be stored, quite a task in liself. It means being on guard that ... the .. moths . don't ... get ... a chance to do their stuff on rugs or upholstered pleces or the opportunity to start a family in clothes closets. In short, it

retiring, a lotlon containing in bags.

ingtural oils of the skins.

past high time. To some people the onset pleasing colouring to the com- those little red points that we of summer means their country plexion. cottage, a trip abroad, an exciting. vacation. But, to the items is a brush of firm, heavy are no beauty bargains.

Clothes that are to be stored in trunks should have about two pounds of crystals put with them. Every item should be if it has been washed or cleaned. To decrease the activities of before it is stored away, that is, unless it is stored directly when ments are helpful. Of course, it comes from tub or eleaner. these must be carefully carried The odour of the crystals willrepel the moths, to be sure, but I cleanse his face thoroughly on it destroy eggs or larvae. So be arising, on returning from sure to give each garment a good brushing, going over folds and consists of applying a soft skin seams and then place in closet oil or cream, thorough drying with about one pound of the dame."



a Memphis, Tennessee, doll hospital has no plans for:

You Must Be Dainty Always



After your bath, dust on fragrant powder with a little brush that has the powder right in the handle. It sifts through the brush as you use it. By HELEN FOLLETT

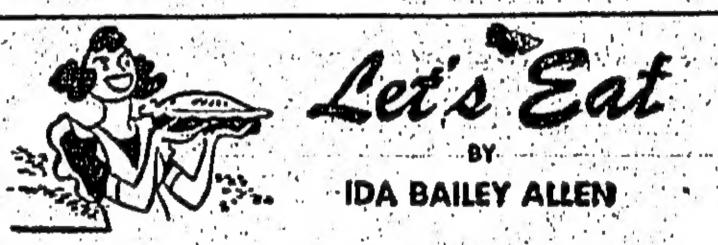
fussy about her garments, see of elimination. to every little detail. It is the date is never postponed.

a ritual. No hopping in and out One of her special extravaof the tub for her with a few gances consists of large turkish whisks of the wash cloth. First towels that take hold with a she washes her face in the sting, bring a quick reaction of your winter things and put a thin cream that remains on. The final flourish is a tricthe incial covering. It imparts soft and smooth, is death on

SAY that a woman is dainty bristles that do not mat when and you have paid her a she uses it. She fluffs up a pretty compliment. To be dain- lather, scrubs with energy. She ty, a woman must not stint on knows that the skin all over the the time spent in personal body is constantly shedding. grooming. Scrupulous clean- new scales taking the place of liness is the first law of beauti- old ones. Unless this debris is fying, so she must have her removed, the skin does not: daily bath and not rush it, be function normally as an organi

woman who has a crisp, freshly- She goes the limit with bath washed look who is a plea- aids, throwing fragrant salts sure to the eye. Her hair is into the water to soften it. soft and shining; the shampon After the scrubbing in the tub , she has an exhilarating shower, Of the daily bath she makes gradually cooling the water.

call goose flesh. They often ap-One of her pet grooming pear on the arms and legs and



Smoked CMOKED fish is excellent as lions to within 2 in of the

treated to a final brushing, even D a cold appeliser, and also roots. Trim off the rootlets. slices of onion and served with scullions twice through the root, rivel soup, Chef?"

they are already there, nor will soup! The rivols are like little ent paper. snowflake dumpling. They remind me of the soup garnishes used in the old country." "And the beef steaks, Ma-

> "Never mind that, Chef-infresh ham steaks."

· "Ah... those ham steaks, cut "Make it half an inch. Chef.

"Very well. Madame, if you insist. But in that case I shall not saute them. I shall make them tender by baking in

in the Chef's eyes all look so attractive cut in those, der, about 30 min. longer. thick slices, lengthwise of the potato, and deep-fried golden brown. They will make a won- Peel and cut in lengthwise derful mrnish to the ham-steak slices Win thick. Slow-fry in platter. And instead of serving vegetable fat or lard deep apple sauce with the ham, let's enough to cover them, and hot top the dinner with that fumous enough to brown a cube of mid-western favourite apple bread in 1 min. When done scotch ple. Make it as big as they should be pale golden you like.

Dinner Smoked Whitefish Appeliser or sult.
Tomato Rivel Soup Baked Fresh Ham Steaks Chicago Fried Potatoes Sweet-Sour Beets Raised Biscuits and Butter

Apple Scotch Ple Coffee or Tea. Muk (Childre) All Measurements are Level Smoked Fish Appeliser

Arrange individually. Put leaf of lettuce containing mine. I there margarine and 4 tented pickle rollen or beet and vanille. Spoon in the cooked cabbage salad. Garnish with apples Cool and pour into the scallions cut like "lilies" Part crust lined plate. Make a criss dark break.

Scallions Cut Like Lilies— bake in a hot oven 225 F about Cut the green tope from scale 20 mins.

fine when it is, brolled with With a sharp knife slash the lemon as a hot hors d'oeuvre." making a cross. Immerse them "And do you remember the in cold water for 5 min. when they will spread, taking on a "Ah oul, what a substantial flower shape. Drain on absorb-

Tomato Rivel Soup

Make a plain tomato soup with ment stock, or use tinned tomato soup. Ten min. before serving add rivels made as follows: Sift 14 c. flour with 14 tsp. salt. Break in 1 small egg. Toss and cut with a knife until this forms a dough. Cut into small flakes with the kitchen selssors and drop into the soup;

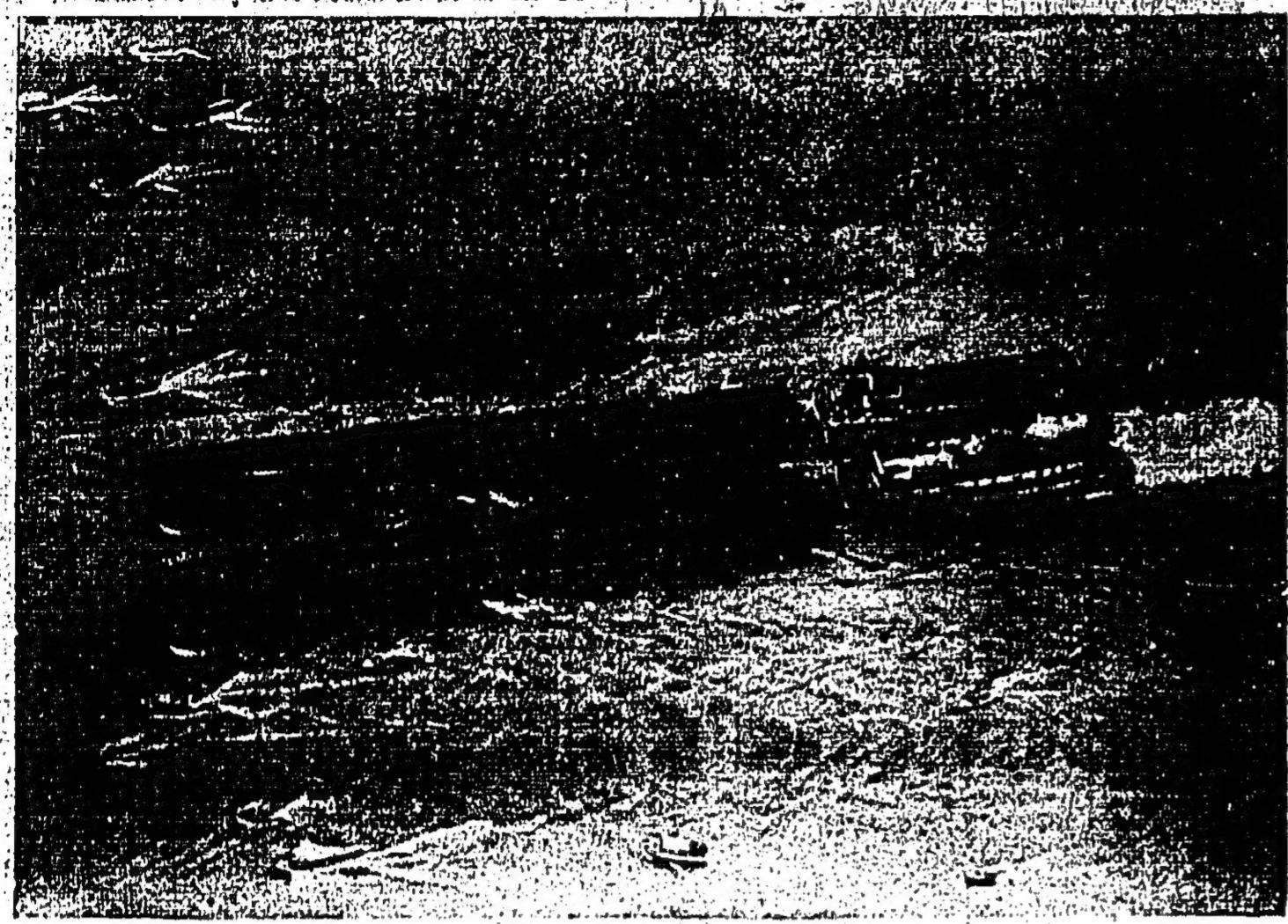
cover and simmer 5 min. **Baked Fresh Ham Steaks** For four persons buy from 1 to 134 lbs. fresh ham steak cut very thin. Divide into 4 por-

tions. Brush with a little table mustard; then sprinkle lightly with flour, using 14 thep Place suggested, "they'll taste just in an olled pan and bake in a as good." I caught a grim look hot oven, 400 B. until beginning to brown. Then pour in "Is there any objection to equal parts of water and skimthe Chicago fried potatoes?" he med milk to almost half cover Inquired, an edge in his voice. (or use reconstituted dried "None at all. I like them skimmed fulls). Beduce the tremendously," I said in my heat to 350 R. and continuo to sweetest placating tone; "they bake until the steaks are ten-

Chicago Fried Potatoes Select 'Infgo white potatoes. brown. Drain on absorbent paper and dust sparingly with

Apple Scotch Pie First line a 0" ple plate with piccrust. Next peel, core and slice 6 good-sized tart apples. Now mix together % c. brown sugar, 1; c. water or apple juice. and 14; tsp vinegar, and bring to boiling point. Add the apples and simmer until tender, about 15 min Then cool Next mix 2 together 1/2 c. flour, 1/4 tap, salt, or, 8 small slices of smoked fish and an additional 1/2 c. brown. on each plate. Add a few slices sugar. Stir in the juice from the tender cucumber with the green cooked apples, and cook rind left on, and a cup-shaped and stir until thick. Add

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



REVIVING OLD RIVER DAYS—The Homestead, a gallant old paddle steamer, noses out the William Larimer Jones in a colourful race over the Ohio and Monongahela rivers. The race was the first of its kind held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 21 years and climaxed a series of events held in the city's Welcome Week celebration. The loser is closest to the camera.



GOING AS GUEST—Leaving New York's LaGuardia Field for Paris, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is greeted by hostess Alice Pearsall. Roosevelt is bound for Israel, where he will make a housing survey as a guest of the Israeli government.



LONG AGO — Troy
Brown cuddles up to a
dinosaur model of one of
Arizona's prehistoric
citizens near Phoenix.
An Indian camp-site,
dating back to about 500
AD, has been discovered
in the region.



SEEKING GOOD HEALTH—Dickie Riedel, left, son of the famous endurance flyer Dick Riedel, takes a few steps in the therapeutic pool of the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Physiotherapist Dick Hilbreth is giving the stricken youngster treatment for arthritis.



OUTFIELD ERROR—When pilot Ed Lobdell, of Fargo, North Dakota, tried to land in the outfield of the Kansas City, Missouri, baseball park, his plane nosed over into a nearby schoolyard. Lobdell had run out of fuel. He escaped with minor injuries.



HOME AGAIN—Flora Lynn Greenberg, five, of San Antonio, Texas, arrives in New York on the liner DeGrasse with her doll and dog, Mike. With her mother, she had been to Casablanca.



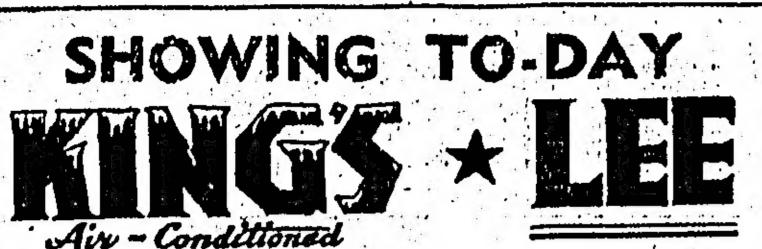
MEXICAN FASHIONS -- Modern versions of authentic

DUTCH TREAT—These horse-drawn bathing huts have just made their debut at Scheveningen Holland. They are complete with dressing room, snack barand sleeping facilities, and can be rented by the hour, day or week including the "one horse power" to pull them back and forth.



TAKING IT DEISURELY—Clam Shefch f. 19, left, and Bob Heise, 20, have set out from Milwankee. Wisconsin, to ride to King County, Texas—a distance of 1,500 filles. They hope to get there is about three months.





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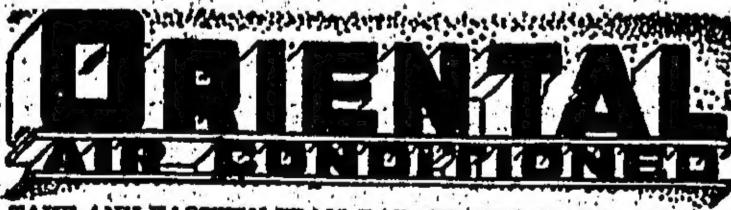
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Practice drill: Tocing the line and closing the ranks.

London Express Service

Behind Ralph Bunche's Refusal

Dr Ralph Bunche, the American

NEW YORK. five and eight million paleskinned : Negroes-out America's 14,500,000 Negroes—are living today in the United States as white people. And in this country where it is almost a crime to be born black. nearly 30,000 "pass" into the white community every

"Passing" is done mainly by white-skinned Negro men (best by those with Caucasoid strains) between the ages of 15 and 24.

The women apparently prefer to utilise the extra attractiveness of their white skins-lighter than the average sun-tanned American—by marrying into some economically superior level of Negro society.

'Passing' easy

AND "passing" is easy. Mulattoes with as much half of Negro blood (though one-eighth is more usual) are going it. There isn't even any atavistic black baby to prevent it any more.

If one of the parents is before they can vote. white the baby cannot be darker than the darkest parent. If they are both of Negro blood the baby may be only slightly darker; but the chances are heavily against it.

most States. Many who do, detection. merely as foreigners.

"Anyway, we don't all 'pass' completely," said a many States they mulatto to me.

me one, I'm a Negro in my ment insists. home. I'd never have got

Bad treatment

TREATMENT say that even in their segre- places." more equality in Britain. are secret restrictive house houses 3,871 persons.

who achieved fame as United Nations mediator in Palestine after the murder of Count Bernadotte, recently declined the offer of a post of Assistant Secretary of State at Washington. He said that being a Negro he had

no wish to expose his family to "the Jim Crow atmosphere of Washington," where race discrimination was rampant.

interviewed.

"We are denied economic cern with them. opportunity, prevented from voting by coercion, intimida- -- Even worse than this lative fee of 7s. 6d. a year ment" contrived by

"We are treated like the ing covenants through which Jews were in Germany," private persons agree not to said a Harlem teacher I sell or rent property to Negroes. Neither the law nor the courts have any con-

tion, and the poll-tax (cumu- the "gentlemen's agreewhich we simply cannot American Government itafford), and now there is a self. Through its Federal

Webber Evelyn

that Negroes, mostly illiter-

examination? The American Constitution."

Live in squalor

It is illegal to "pass" in IN the cities throughout learn Spanish or another restricted by "gentlemen's tive Covenants," the Governforeign language in order to agreements" to shanty-They towns, where they lived in know that the white Ameri- miserable squalor. In the cans will then consider them rural areas their housing is a degradation.

isolated from the white hate obsession. population. They may not "From nine until five at eat in the same places, and my office job I'm a white even are forced to walk in man. At night, because my the gutter if the white man dash of Negro blood makes approaching on the pave-

the job had I said I was a ... I asked a white New York lawyer why the Negro could not eat or sleep where he liked in these areas. He shrugged.

"I'll admit the federal flagrantly bad it is becoming one," he said. "But they an international scandal have to be interpreted

THEN WHO CAN

hideous new joke—the Housing Administration's Southern law which insists "Underwriting Manual" (Bible of American realate, must pass examinations estate), Washington advises the use of deed restrictions to avoid "inharmonious "The subject of the racial groups," warning that status in segregated areas. deeds should contain "provisions for prohibition of the occupancy of properties, except by the race for which

In its "Outline of Protecment actually issues a pattern of the language to be used in drawing up "effective" racially restrictive MR HAKON MIELCHE, 44- his route exactly. His ship deeds, leaving the name of On trains and huses in inserted by the owner are according to his own private when he discovered the New

they are intended."

race objected to may be loaded up with 30,000ft, of the crew with dates, bananas, spot where only a few hundred employed as domestic ser- bottles of Danish beer, and set vants on the property!

"Such covenants cover 80 percent of the city in Chicago," said the Harlem school teacher.

"In Baltimore Negroes Negroes here is so laws grant equality to every form 20 percent of the population, and are im-Returning coloured soldiers differently in different prisoned in less than 2 percent of the living space. A gated Army life they found ... Here in New York there single block in Harlem

taxes as whites. But city authorities collect little rubbish in our 'black belts'."

Negroes - American's entertainers-suffer, too. Recently don hotel, was asked to leave a New York restaurant.

might be served-but his glass action. It helps a lot." will be smashed in front of his face by the bartender as soon as he has finished his drink.

Employment ban

barefoot as many as ten miles fear. in all weathers to get there. And the one Negro teacher is required to fire the stove and clean and repair the school-

ually exclude Negroes tacit consent. When they are accepted union by-laws shaken by exposure to danger, relegate them to an inferior who trembled volently and who

America's factory owners refuse to employ them. -(London Express Service)

"Negroes pay the same

The few rich and famous

"school" is a broken-down old shack, equipped with a trestle table and benches, and torn, there was little tendency among out-of-date school books long troops to deny their own fear rediscarded by white children, actions. In one survey among Mostly it is situated miles from wounded combat veterans in the the Negro homes, with no European theatre, 65 percent adtransport provided, as for the mitted having had at least one

The Negro child, must walk adequately because of intenso

Fifty-one percent,

RESEARCH RESULTS

PRAYERS KEPT TROOPS GOING

during World War II.

That is the statement of the soldiers themselves, disclosed in one of the largest social science research projects in history.

Two volumes just publish ed deal exhaustively with the American soldier, his adjustment during army life, and combat and its aftermath. They were compiled from data gathered by the Army and released to a civilian committee of sociologists after the war.

those surveyed in the Pacific Corporation. said it helped a lot, and 83 percent of the line infantry- . One of the interesting studies men in Italy gave the same is the "very resentful" attitude answer.

IN TOUGH SPOT

The latter of the second court of the

"I sure prayed when I was in a .singer. Lone. Horne, who visited tough spot," one combat veteran Britain in 1047 and stayed said. "I just asked the Old Man three weeks at a leading Lon- above to lead the way and take of the outfit are beat up with In the city's bars the Negro sometimes before going into I guess you better keep them dains be served—but his glass action. It helps a lot."

USO boys back there or there

Second only to prayer as a source of support in combat was the thought "that you couldn't let the other men down." Closely related to. that code of group loyally was a sentiment of pride-N rural areas the Negro in outfit, the study reveals.

> The combat study shows that experience in combat in which they could not perform

NOT COWARD

Enlisted men with combat experience developed a "permissive by attitude" toward fear in combat.

burst out weeping like a baby of was not regarded as a coward unless he made no apparent effort to stick out his job.". Studies among men who had been exposed to a variety of

TORAYER helped more German weapons; disclosed that L than anything else to the 88 mm, gun "seemed most keep American GI's fighting frightening," followed by the when the going was tough dive bomber, the mortar, the during World War II. horizontal bomber, and the light. machine-gun,

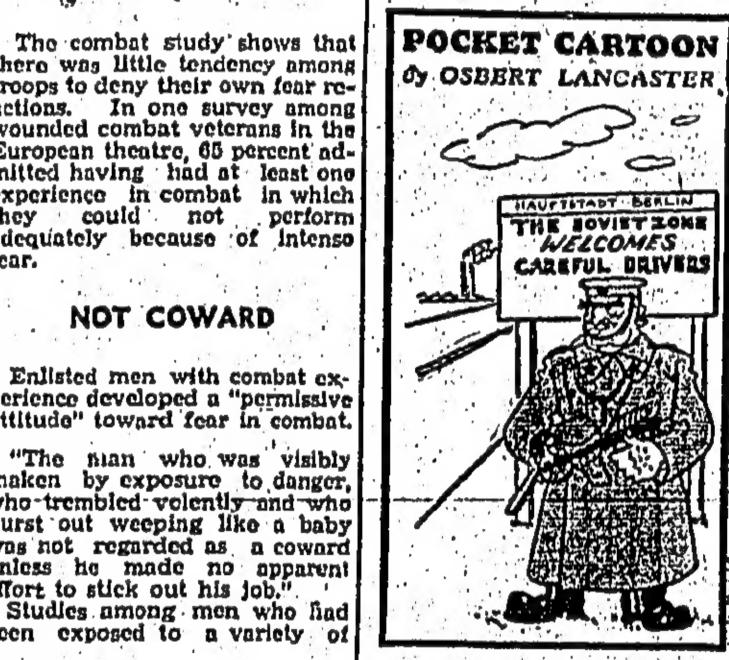
> The American soldier was typically without deep personal commitment to a war which he nevertheless, inccepted as iunavoidable. the studies showed. He showed little positive concern with war aims but had a conviction that America was on the right side and, that the war was

OTHER BOOKS COMING

'The American' Soldier: Adjustment During Army Life" and "The American Soldier Combat and Its Aftermath" (Princeton University Press) are huge, rich ly-documented In both the Pacific and volumes intended for the student Italy, at different stages of of social science and the millthe war, a larger proportion tary. They are the first half of a of enlisted infantrymen said projected four-volume work they were "helped a lot" by Information and Education Diviprayer than said this of any slon of the U.S. Army and other personal adjustments edited by a committee of the cited. Seventy percent of Social Science Research Council under a grant from the Carnegle

> of ground combat troops towards rear echelons, Something of the bitterness felt toward soldiers still in the United States shows in the comment of a private in the South Pacific:

"Us guys over here that's left care of me. When I was hit in the malaria and tropical ulcers. We leg. I asked the Old Man above should have a chance to breathe. to heal my leg. We had prayers a little fresh air for a while. But won't be any USO. If we have to, we'll take another crack at the Japs. There is nothing to look. forward to, anyway."---United.



HE FOLLOWED COLUMBUS

An added note says the copy of Columbus's logbook. All the local mayors presented his first discovery was a bleak sail from Palos, Spain-just as Columbus did.

crew of three-just as Columbus did.

World in 1492."

To make the business sound more authentic he changed the name of his British-built yawl from Monsoon to Santa Maria; and had two brothers in his

In London Mr Mielche has paused on his way home by air from South Africa to tell the story of his four-month trip to

his London publishers. "Columbus was lucky," said

By Emie Bushmiller

stream Columbus used.

cheap lewellery.

on November 1, 1948). .Where Columbus reported Mielche sighted them.

nalist, was despatched last but we had an auxiliary motor. Columbus had pulled a fast the race (or religion) to be August with this order: "Take But then Columbus didn't have one on King Fordinand and this £12,000 yacht and do to apply for dollars. There Queen Isabella of Spain, said. exactly what Columbus did was a lot of give-and-take in Mr Miciche.

> colour movie film and 1,000 and a cask of water from the pitiful . Indians lived Even "...In return Mr. Mielche shared out some of his Danish beer. Columbus had passed off some

> > 'At the spot in mid-Atlantic where Columbus's crew was landed. terrified by a sign in the sky Mr. Mielche saw a comet (probably the brilliant 1948K; sighted first in South Africa

birds and driftwood Mr. "About the only thing we Mr Mielche. "Ali he had to do didn't have the same was was sail west until he hit muting. We knew where we something. We had to follow were going," he said.

jour- was bigger than our 60-footer, Salvador in the Bahamas,

He had promised them oddles. First stop was the island of of gold and diamonds lifer. Mr Mielche bought a cheap Gomera in the Canary group, financing, the trip, but found coconuts would not grow. ...

At Cuba, Mr Mielcho got s hero's welcome from the residents of Puerto Gibard. They have a standing argument with the town of Bahld Bariay as to where Columbus

"Ah. you call your ... ship Santa Maria and you come here first. You believe this is: the place," they told him.

Mr Mielcho thought it was the other way round, but the freedom of the town more or less depended on it, so he agreed!

(London Express Reruice)

NANCY

MY NEW

VHISTLE

Quick Response

SUPPOSED

MAKE

SHAMPOO

QUINOIL On Sale at Leading

lighting the conven-

tion of the U.S. Junior

Chamber of Commerce

was struck by tragedy

when the automobile in

the left centre ran out

of control across

street intersection just

as the procession was

beginning. One woman

was injured fatally and

four other persons were

injured as the machine

ploughed into a crowd

of spectators.—AP Pic-

YUNNAN'S

PROTEST

TO CANTON

Outside Troops

Not Wanted

Rangoon, June 10,-An

opposed the Chinese Govern-

by the Yunnan people.

The Council, which expressed

dealt with by local troops, also

The strategic Burma Road

town of Paoshan was last week

reported to be in the hands of

Beaufighters

"Retiring"

Triomphe.-Associated Press.

French Strikers

To Lose Pay

'irregular troops.-

10-Year Sentence For

(Crown Counsel) said that the letter was a brief one and the

handwriting was that of the ac-

arrested in a restaurant in Kow-

There was no record against

standing with the accused and

In Shanghai

quarters the recent labour

had been injured.

tain or higher.

"Despicable" Offence

SESSIONS CRIMINAL

Commenting that it was a "most despicable type of crime," Mr Justice Williams, in the Criminal Sessions this morning, passed sentence of 10 years on a Hakka, Law Kwai, alias Law Chung-hon, who pleaded guilty to uttering a letter demanding \$3,000 from Lau Choi-kwai in the New Territories on or about April 14, and possession of the letter. Prosecuting, Mr A. Hooton

cused.

Ping Shan.

SHOT BY GIRL FAN



EDDIE WAITKUS

Doctors' Verdict On Lovesick Affacker

Chicago, June 10 .- The lovesick girl who shot baseball player Eddie Waltkus is probably a split personality whose called "armed robbers" and ar-"bad side" perverted her here worship and drove her to attack him, mental dectors said activities continued." her today.

"The real me is the person who shot Waltkus," Ruth Steinhagen, 19, told psychiatrists. The case has spotlighted the last few days. It said the oilexistence of star-struck girls cers were of the rank of Capand the measures taken by major baseball clubs to protect

their players, from annoyance. Miss Steinhagen, a slim, attractive brunette, attempted to kill Waithus even though she had never met-him, and he did not know she existed. Psychlatrists said she wanted to destroy him because she could not have him. and there could be no happy solution of her wild infatuation Communists Lose

On one side, Ruth was quiet and well-mannered. She was above average in her studies at a commercial high school, and came from a comfortable, wellmanaged middle class home. On the other side, doctors

said, she dreamed to extremes, and his dream world dominated She spent hours mulling over

scores of photographs of Waltkus, and once, when he passed near her in the street, she nearly fainted. Her mother, Mrs Edith

Steinhagen, said the girl had visited two psychlatrists for analysis of her emotions about Waitkus. They told her she must furget him and find other in-

She finally left home and moved to a small room where she could be "alone with Ed's pictures," her mother said. She got a job as a typist, and in her free hours set up a "Waitkus" shrine" in her little room, decorating the walls with his pic-

Sometimes the girl read books on psychiatry in an attempt to analyze her emotions. She was bared with single life; according to her statement to the police. .She wanted excitement and notorioty, and had intended to kill Waltkus and then commit

sulcide to gain wide publicity. Most baseball clubs have private car parks for their players, to avoid the unwelcome attentions of girls. who hang about waiting for a glimguards to keep the fans away from the players; all refuse to reveal their players' addresses and telephone numbers.--United

Royal Couple For Channel Islands

London, June 18 Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will pay a three-day visit to the Channel Islands on board the battleship Anson this They will sall on June 21

Afghanistan Protests To Pakistan

Bombing Of Village

New Delhi. June. 18.— Afghanistan has sont an urgent note to the government of Pakistan protesting against the bombing of an Afghan village by a l'akistan Air Force bomber, the Afghan Ambassador here said today.

The note said: "Afghanistan is fully prepared to invite neutral foreign observers to visit the village where Pakistan bombs killed 15 and wounded 26 people on June 12."

The Afghan Ambassador. Sardar Abdullah Khan, said at a press conference that no re-It appeared that about five ply had yet, been received to days before receiving the letter, the note.

the complainant's son was in a He said the Pakistan bomber hut when armed men entered. dropped five bombs into a He fled and was wounded by a crowd of tribesmen at the vil-shot and tied up. The letter lage of Mochalgai, several miles bore the post-mark of Un Long inside the Afghanistan border and the complainant lost no time | -United Press. in reporting to the Police at

ACTION DEMANDED

The letter stated a place and Kabul, June 16 .- Acts such time for the handing over of the as the alleged bombing of money and the police kept the Afghan territory last Sunday by appointment. Another man, not Pakistan planes would make the accused, appeared on the Afghans firmer and more stubscene, and, after some bargain- born in their resolve to "rescue ing with the complainant, their oppressed brethren from bolted. He was shot and died. Pakisian's yoke," the Kabul On April 20, the accused was newspaper Anis stated today.

loon City. The man who was The War Minister gave Parkilled had drafted the letter and liament a detailed report of the asked the accused to write it for incident and assured the House that preparations had been made to deal with any emergency.

the accused, said Counsel, and Prominent Kandahar residents no one else had been convicted protested outside Kandahar in connection with the offence, Parliament House The letter, he said, was obvious- "Pakistan's aggression," and ly connected with the incident, demanded immediate action. as it mentioned that the com- Reuter. plainant's son had a misunder-

Russians Stop Five Executed Berlin

Berlin, June 16. - The emergency meeting of Senators Soviet authorities stopped in the Chinese Province of Allied automobile traffic out Yunnan, on the Burmese border, Shanghai, June 17. - The Shanghai garrison yesterday of Berlin to the West for a ment's decision to send a division executed five men which the tense four hours tonight, of Nationalist troops to put down Communist Liberation Daily This action which came lawlessness in the province, the rested two more as the drive without warning led Allied Rangoon Chinese daily news-"on bandlts and underground officials to fear that a land day. blockade might have been The paper said 2,006 former imposed again, but a Rus- port from Kunming, where the when her gight to complete self 40-cent packet of eigarettes. He Nationalist officers and soldiers sian officer later said, "It meeting was held last week, determination has been res- was arrested and at the police have been rounded up in the was all a mistake."

It has been rumoured that passes when they reached a Defence, and to the Commander cratic and representative orthe widespread Nationalist check point two miles outside in Central China, General Pai ganisations which have replaced underground left in Shanghai the city. has-been -- active- and in -some

commander of the Berlin militrouble was attributed to this tary post who announced the organisation rather than to the new Russian restriction, said that troops would not be welcomed opinion, is more virile or holds new regime .- Associated Press. cars were still being passed through Helmstadt at the other end of the highway but did not the view that it was best to know if they would be held back leave the trouble there to be when they reached Berlin.

The Secretary of State. Mr decided on measures to "relievo Amsterdam, June 16 .- Un- Dean Acheson, who is in Paris the suffering of the people of official returns from 23 cities in- for the Council of Foreign Yunnan." dicated today that the Com- Ministers conference, was immunist Party suffered heavy mediately informed.

reverses in Holland's first round | Col. Duke said he was unable of municipal elections on Wed- to determine immediately whe- Chinese ther the halting of Aliled Reuter. Returns from those cities, in- vehicles meant a new Soviet cluding Arnhem and the Com- policy or whether it was a mismunist strongholds of Groningen | take. Only Allied vehicles were and Enhehede, showed that the being interfered with. German Communist strength on City cars with normal travel docu-Councils has been reduced by mentation were being passed,almost 50 percent,-United Press. | United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Welfare

Geneva, June 16.—Efforts to improve the lot of Japanese workers have brought "magnificent accomplishments," the International Labour Conference was told today.

The speaker, Mr Chester W. Hepler, head of the Labour Division of the United States Military government in Japan, presented the first detailed report on labour conditions in Japan since the war.

Great strides had been made, he said, in setting up Japanese trade unions and in freeing women and children from "involuntary servitude." The coulle system was "doomed to an early end." "The workers of Japan now

have a favourable body of laws administrative machinery to make these laws effective," Mr Hepler said. "However, it should be noted that there are forces and in-

fluences, both within and outside uelf'sh purposes, would hamper and obstruct the continued development of a sound. labour programme by weakening the standards and taking away labour's post-war gains. -"As long as the occupation

continues, Gen. MacArthur's brondminded and liberal labour said that the Council of Sena- tored.

tors unanimously agreed to send | "The most encouraging ten- forged notes." Russian officers stopped Allled "urgent telegrams to the Chin- dencies in Japan today are drivers and demanded Russian ese President, to the Minister of found in the numerous demo-Chun-hsi" asking them not to the old institutions expressive Colonel J. T. Duke, American send the Chinese 330th Division of feudalism, militarism and from Kwelchow Province into aggression. Among these new Yunnan, as non-Yunnanese organisations, none, in our more promise for the future than the Japanese trade union movement."-Associated Press.

Striking Seamen Parade

London, June 16 .- One of the cargo had been removed, by order. Royal Air Force "workhorse" shore workers.

planes of World War II-the The placards read: "Scab la-Berufighter-is retiring from bour removed the chains from labour, and told by his Lordthe Scabord Trader," "Union ship that there was no such The Air Ministry announced labour refused the job" and Government order. that the two-engined "Victory is near, support the would be withdrawn Canadian seamen.".

Those which remain will be morning. flown for training purposes only. A representative of the ship's Another life banishee, Cheups

high level." ..

The Scabord Trader has been April 29 with 3,000 tons of Radio Hongkong wheat and 7,000 tons of timber, costing the owners £400 n day. H.K.T. Cabinet decided today to take Canadian Beamen's Union, on "Rhythm Rendezvous" (Studio);

CHINESE SOLDIER GAOLED

A 28-year-old Chinese soldler, To Wing-cheong, was sent to prison for five years by Mr Justice Williams at the Criminal Japan, which, for their own Sessions this morning for possession of five forged 51 notes of the Chartered Bank, and nine forged \$1 Hongkong Government notes.

He pleaded gullty to possession and uttering.

Mr A. Hoolon, Crown Counsel, policies will be maintained, but said that To went into a shop in we cannot be so rash as to pre- Prince Edward Road and station was found to have other

Replying to his Lordship, Mr. Hooton said that cases of this type were not prevalent.

"There are a lot of these notes in circulation and they are poor forgeries," he added. "This is a serious offence and I must pass a severe sentence," remarked Mr Justice Williams. The forged notes were order ed to be destroyed.

Banishees Gaoled

That the Government allowed banishees to return-"just for June 16 -- week"-was the novel plea put Striking seamen of the Canadian up by Chan Sang, alias Chan freighter Scabord Trader Fat, alias Chan Yau, alias Wong paraded outside the dock gates You, when he pleaded guilty bewith placards today after fore Mr Justice Williams at the learning that chain : lashings Criminal Sessions this morning over the ship's holds and deck to a breach of a life deportation

Accused said he only came

from operational use after a Dockers will be asked to un- had a mother aged 70 and was career of nearly nine years, load the freighter tomorrow 50 himself.

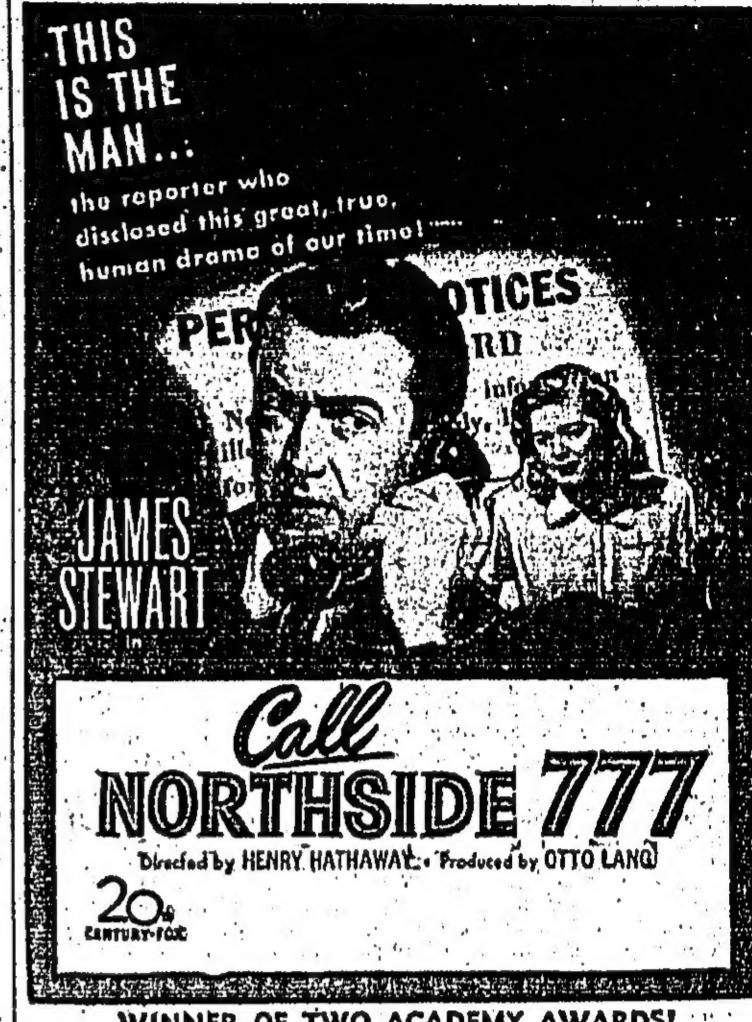
A Beaufighter figured in a agents said the lashings had Yan-sum, was sent to prison plece of RAF daring in June, been removed legitimately. The for 21/2 years. He pleaded that 1942, when it flew low over order for the removal of the he was only here for a week Paris and dropped a French chains and for the recruitment as he had been introduced by a tricolour at the Arc. do of labour for the unloading of friend to a job on a ship which the vessel had been "given at called at Hongkong.

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He was given 31/2 years' hard TO-MORROW: Randelph SCOTT in "ALBUQUERQUE" SUNDAY Extra Show: -- "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

arrested.

Archbishop

Held In Palace

Progue, June 1.16.—Rellable

Church sources said tonight

that police guards have been

placed at the Palace of Catholic

Archbishop Josef Berun and

that the Chancellor of his office

and a priest there have been

The Archbishop, who has

been embroiled in a bitter dis-

pute with the government over

a Church-State agreement, was

OUTWARD MAILS

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Alycidon Wins The Ascot Gold Cup

Ascot, Berkshire, June 16. - Lord Derby's Alycidon today won for Britain the Ascot Gold Cup, the premier award of the four days' meeting, after a memorable race with Mr William Woodward American-bred Black Tarquin, the English-trained colt staying on the better to win the £11,000 prize by five lengths with the Irish Hope, Heron Bridge, a further 10 lengths away third of a field of seven runners.

-The French had won the last three Gold Cups, but their challenger this year, Turmoil, could do no better than tinish fourth. The belting market, like the race, developed into a duel between Aiyeldon and Black Thr. quin, with the American favourite at 11 to 10 and Alycidon at five to four. Heron Bridge was a 25 to one chance.

Cheers such as have hardly even been heard on Ascot's famous heath greeted the victory of the English horse, and 29-year old :Lord Derby was overwhelmed with congratulations. The race went for the British according to plan.

Stockbridge and Benny Lynch, backers of favourites did not (W. Snaith), Sea Shah (R. did their work well, first the have a good day. Apart from Main), Fine View (J. Slme), one and then the other taking Swallow Tall, the only other Ondine (E. Merser), Leica (J. up the running. When the latter first choice win was in the five Sirett), Early Harvest (J. to the front and, although the year olds, in which Epsom- Dyson). American horse closed with him trained Master Gunner, a son Turton Fair (A. Carson) on entering the straight, of Nasrullah, scored a three Fair Girl (J. Egan), Colorado Alyeldon, running with great lengths' victory in a field of 12 (no jockey yet). Mauretania (R. pluck, forged ahead to score a runners. He started at 11 to 10. Reader), Light Sketch (P. Tom- be. great and clear-cut victory.

NOTABLE DOUBLE

Lord Derby brought off a notnurrowly beaten into third place in the Derby, scored a very easy; victory in the King Edward VII Stakes, over the Derby distance; of one and a half miles.

5 favourite, won by six lengths from one of M. Marcel Boussac's challengers, Astale, starting at 25 to 1.

The King's colt, Berrylands, was well-backed to beat Swallow Tail and score another horse race.

-Fred Daly, of Balmoral, a son of Hyperion, who started galas for entering and for plac-Ireland, today won the Man- at six to one. chester Evening Chronicle's £1,500 golf tournament with Legend, who was installed a 15 rounds of 74, 63, 71 and 69 to 8 favourite, although he was vices. for an aggregate over 72 conceding a stone and more to holes of 277.

He won by three strokes from Flory Van Donck, of Belgium, Morocco, was made the favourite who had an aggregate of 280, to win the last race of the day, with Charlie Ward, Ken Bous- the King George V Stakes, over field and Jimmy Adams sharing one and a half miles, but it was third place at 283.

score yesterday undoubledly ridden by Edgar Britt, who got won him this tournament, for it some compensation for put him a stroke behind the defeat on Black Tarquin.

round and must have known that [Tarquin. he had only to produce steadiness over the last few holes to win.

Van Donck's 68 this morning was the best of the third round and left him only a stroke behind Daly and Bousfield. Several thousand speciators went out with these three men in the final round, and the Belgian generally Starters For kept his position, Bousfield had lost ground before Daly, starting an' hour later, faltered with a putt on the first green.

Eventually Van Donck finished in 280 and soon afterwards! chances on the homeward stretch, finished with 283.

Only Daly then had a real chance to catch Van Donek and; though he had missed several putts in the morning and was still not too sure in this department in the afternoon, he played steadily enough to break 70 and win with three strokes

to spare. The two other overseas men, Argentine, . finished with 290 and 203 respectively.

Lord Derby's pace-markers, | While no rank outsiders won, | Basrah (T. Juster), The Brogue was done with, Alyeldon went furlong New Stakes for two Walker), Bright Link (J.

to beat him was the Backhamp- Kety (D. Greening); Gold ton colt, Fair Task, winner of Strike (C. Orton), Bold Street his two previous races, but he (T. Mahon) and Ironard (R. was unplaced, Gordon Richards Bradley).-Reuter. able double when Swallow Tall, was on his back and there were hopes that Fair Task would be his 100th winner of the season.

JUST SHORT OF HUNDRED

In the first race of the day, Swallow Tail, starting a 4 to the Cork and Orrery Stakes, scored his 99th winner when winning easily on the Irish colt, Solonoway, which started at 100

Among the also rans this seven-horse rack was Combined Operations, a former champion | sprinter of India, who today falled to place in the seven- did not show his customary dash and was unplaced.

getting his century in the dance, will be a game of water- the first innings by scoring 72 Edgar, still unbeaten with 23, penultimate race of the day, the polo against the YMCA and and the innings realised 177, had driven Burtt to the boundseven-furlongs Britannia Stakes, it is anticipated that a hard leaving Worcestershire to get ary five times. in which he rode Mr John tussle will be seen. The two 251 to win, Perks took four for Dewar's Arc-en-Ciel, a 1() to 6 teams taking part will also com- 43 at the close of play. outsider. He was, however pete in a six by two lengths Worcestershire had hit off 50 beaten by a neck by the Aus- relay. tralian jockey, Tommy Burn, on the Duke of Norfolk's Burpham,

his 17 rivals. His narrow failure was a gallant one.

unplaced, the race falling to Daly's amazing second round Iron Duke, an 8 to 1 chance

appearing out of the hunt at the attended, driving down the end of the first round.

Today, Daly was one of the ing race. The crowd was one latest starters and, after catching of the biggest—ever,—drawn Rozado,—(skip):

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Today, Daly was one of the latest starters and after catching of the latest starters and Bousfield to share the lead at the chiefly by the desire not to miss end of three rounds, he saw his the "Race of the Century" bechief rivals falter in the final tween Alycidon and Black

Although a trifle cold, the p.m. on Saturday: weather was fine and as the N. R. Oliver, Col. E. J. R. race-goers made their way back to London by car, coach and rail, one and all said that they had had a day which would live R. Wood, A. E. Howkins, R. H. weather was fine and as the long in their memory.-Reuter.

Wokingham Stakes

field of 38 sprinters will face Kowloon Chinese YMCA last for 5 wickets in reply to the the starter for the last big race night. of the four-day Ascot meeting. This was their fourth victory the Wokingham Stakes, to be in succession since their arrival run over six furlongs at 3.45 here p.m. BST tomorrow.

They are (with jockeys); The Cobbler (Gordon Richards), Squander Bug (M. Beary), Momentum (T. Gosling), Finest Hour (D. J. Jones), Dramatic New Job For Tom 142, the best of the tour, and (A. Wragg), Ashley II (P. Blanc), Irish Dance (E. Britt), Goldsborough (S. Clayton), Peace Envoy (P. Evans). Welsh Honey (W. Rickaby), Phareham (W. Elliott), Lucky Fellow (W. at London Airport tonight from Churcher, 38-year-old London H. Carr), King's Beeches (G. Brazil that his first job would be electrician, broke his own world Daly 277, Van Donck 280; Littlewood), Red Ranger (W. to consider an offer to reform record for the five-mile walk on Boussield, Ward and Adams all Nevett), Top Walk (Cliff and manage the Turin Football Thursday night when he stepped 283. A. Perry 284, W. J. Richards), Companion Way (T. Club, whose team died in an off the distance in 35 minutes 33 Branch, Norman Sutton, J. Sidebotham), Eastern View (N. air crash recently. Hargreaves 285, Dick Burton Stirk), Man of Aran (P. Maher), "I haven't had the time to His previous mark was 286 and Sam King 287.—Reu- Gay Street (E. Smith), Bob consider the matter yet," he said. minutes 43.4 seconds set on Gets Busy (D. Smith), Queen of -Reuter.

The only horse really backed lin), Cut Grass (A. Hollyway).

The USRC will be holding rivals. their first swimming gala of the over six furlongs, Richards had season to-morrow night at 7.30 their innings today, 18-year-old

> back-stroke over two and four wickets today for 16. lengths of the pool. There will also be a medley relay, obstacle race and diving events.

Richards went very close to is expected to be a large atten- the position as he had done in with a pull off Rabone, and

It is intended that a points score system will apply to all ings, and at the end of the season Third, only a head away, was spoons will be awarded to the the Free Handleap winner, Spy winners and the total points to the respective arms of the Ser-

An informal evening, including a dance, will follow the last event, which is anticipated to be Richards' mount, Light of about at 9.15 p.m.

LEAGUE BOWLS

The following team will represent the Filipino Club (home) his in a lawn bowls match against lefeat on Black Tarquin.

IRC, on Saturday, at 4.00 p.m.: versity 179 and 126 for 2 (Dewes Once again, the Royal party L. J. Castilho, F. Rodrigues, V. 53 not out); MCC 312 for 8 de-Reserves: C. F. Lee, I. S. Castro.

HKCC RINKS

The following will represent the HKCC (away) against HKFC at 4 Wild (skip). Reserves, It. J. D. Lowe, A. D.

BASKETBALL

SCAA at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow at still 181 -runs behind. Caroline Hill.

Whittaker?

London, June 16 .- Mr Tom Whittaker, the Arsenal football Club manager, said on his arrival







COUNTY CRICKET

THREE DUCKS IN A ROW FOR LEN HUTTON

London, June 16.—Len Hutton, Yorkshire and England opening batsman, was out for a duck for the third innings in succession when he was bowled by Reg Perks today in Yorkshire's second innings against Worcester-

Perks had dismissed Hutton for nothing in the first innings and before that the England opening but had failed to score in his second knock in the Leeds Test against New Zealand.

just under an hour.

Today, an hour before Hutton | Hadlee helped Scott to add 100 | went in three swans flew over for the second wicket. the Worcester ground and a The brightest batting came spectator mistaking them for during a fourth wicket partnerducks shouted: "That's Hutton's ship between J. Reld and M. P. other one" and so it proved to Donnelly, which realised 105 in Hutton was out for two ducks strong in driving and placing

against Worcestershire in 1936, the ball to leg, batted four and the latter County winning that a quarter hours for 129 and hi match by 11 runs. At the close of play Worcester- out came in two hours five

shire, who lead the Cham- minutes and contained 13 fours. plonship table, needed 201 with nine second innings wickets standing to win this important match against their nearest When Worcester continued

Brian Close bowled his out-Events which are open to swingers so effectively that the members of the club are as remaining six wickets fell in 95 minutes for the addition of 73 Free-style, breast-stroke and runs. Close took five of the

two second innings wickets 3. down and no runs on the board. An added attraction, for what but Norman Yardley retrieved reached his 50 in 55 minutes after losing Cooper with only

> Reginald Simpson, Nottinghamshire's stylish England batsman, scored 143 for the County against Leicestershire in four hours five minutes; hitting 17 fours and his side took first innings points by 16 runs.

single figures on the board.

There were two centuries for Gloucestershire against Combined Services, G. Emmett getting 102 in two hours 45 minutes, with 15 fours and the lefthander Wilson making 100, including 11 boundaries.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES The close of play scores were: At Lord's: Cambridge Uni-Gloucestershire 436 (Emmett 102, Wilson 100).

At Nottingham: Leicestershire 292 and 27 for no wicket; Notts 308 (R. Simpson 143, Clay 57 not out, Walsh 6 for 125). At Worcester: Yorkshire 210

and 177 (Yardley 72, Perks 4 for 43); Worcestershire 137 (Close 6 for 47) and 50 for one.-

HAMPSHIRE V. NEW ZEALAND

Southampton, June 16 .-- Although Hampshire maintained a The Asia Theatre baskeiball steady attack and fielded keenteam of Manila beat a Kowloon ly, the New Zealanders were London, June 16 .- A huge combined team by 57-34 at the able to declare here with 430 County's first innings of 129, a lead of 301. ... In their second innings the

County had scored 120 for the visitors will meet loss of three wickets and were . V. Scott and Bert Sutcliffe, who scored 102 overnight, carried their first wicket stand to

Walking Record

June 5, 1948 .- Associated Press.

12 fours, and Donnelly's 100 not Hampshire started badly in their task of getting 301

avert an innings defeat. Promptly Hayes beat both Rogers and Guard by his pace, and Hampshire had lost their first two wickets with only 24 runs, McCorkell and Balley put on 51 for the third wicket in 55 minutes, however, and the

McCorkell, then 58 not out,

THE SCOREBOARD The scoreboard at the end of the day read: HAMPSHIRE 1st Innings 129.

NEW ZEALAND Ist innings. Sutcliffe b' Knott Scott c Walker b Buildy .. 129 Hadlee e Rogers b Knott . Reid b Knott Donnelly not out 100 Smith at McCorkell b Eagar Rabone not out

Extras

HAMPSHIRE

2nd innings. fourth wicket stand between McCorkell not out McCorkell and Eagar had yield- Rogers b Hayes ed 45 unbeaten when the close Guard b Hayes Yorkshire went to lunch with came with the score at 120 for Balley e Rabone b Burtt Eagar not out

ARCHIE QUICK'S COLUMN

land cricket tourists, have made yet another sporting gesture at a financial loss to their home Asso-· ciation.

Instead of at the season's end making a lucrative trip to Ireland they have decided to visit the British Army of the Rhine on what will be the first such journey ever made by a Colonial side since Warwick Armstrong's conquering heroes visited the Army of Occupation in 1921.

all and that is why we are going," said the New Zealand manager, Jack Phillips, to me

The morning's play was held up by rain and the boys from the Antipodes were regaled for an hour or more by crickeling anecdotes from Patsy Hendren from that inimitable humorist's fund of stories, true and otherwise. They loved it. The England and Middlesex batsman is now Sussex coach,

But the Kiwis are a little worried over the continual recurrence of Jack Cowle's knee trouble. They badly need this fast bowler to open their attack

REMARKABLE FIGHTS

fights I have ever witnessed were among the contests be tween the Amateur Boxing Association and the Imperial Services Boxing Association at the Wembley Empire Pool in the finest amateur tournament staged in England since the war.

'In the first round Hurley drop-

ped Smith with a tremendous right hook. With a great effort Smith, like the champion he is, dragged himself up woarily by the ropes, drew in a deep breath BLACK and staggered forward fighting by instinct. . In the second round both men

times backing into each other, thore was a possibility of a double knockout. Hurley went down though and Smith did not. Four more times

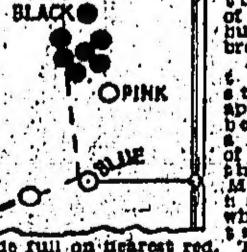
Coloured featherweight champlon Alec Buxton was also knocked out by Lance-Corporal Rateliffe of the Army and had to be medically treated. Quite an

Billy Southworth announced. Masi has been with the Braves

for 10 years. He is currently in hitting ;210. Safer, who was purchased from the St Louis Cardinals by the Pirates earlier yesterday, is a six-foot righthanded hitter

. He is the younger brother of Hank Safer, the Cincinnati Red slugger who was traded earlier last night to the Chicago Cubs. -United Press.

Arthur Peall says ED HOPEEBIONAL amoder players put or a bunch of spot-ond reds. blue flashes down and white creates



Americans Dominate The Singles At Queen's Club

London, June 16 .- The United States have guined almost a monopoly of the Singles Events at the London Lawn Tennis Championships . now im progress at the Queen's Club. Apart from Eric Sturgess, of South Africa, and John Bromwich, the ambidextrous Australian 'who reached the Men's. Semi-final, all the players are Americans.

In the Women's Singles, Miss Louise Brough, the holder of the Wimbledon title, meets Mrs. Patricia Todd, while two other Americans, Mrs. Margaret Du Pont and Miss Gussie Moran, fight put the other semi-final.

In the men's penultimate round, Sturgess will oppose America's Ted Schroeder, while Bromwich faces Gardnar Mul-

loy, another American. Sturgess had the hardest battle of the quarter-finals when tuken to three sets before benting Australia's Frankle Sedgman by 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, but the South African's easy control off the ground and his steadiness match pulled him through.

Mulloy had no difficulty in beating the South African, Nigel guns for the smallest player in benting University by eights: the field, Felicissimo Ampon, of sets to one. the Philippines, the Australian winning 0-4 and 0-3.

Although George Worthington. the young Australian, scored several aces against Schroeder in the early stages, there, was never a doubt that Schroeder Miss Bonbernard 7-3, beat Mrs Mair would win as he did, by 6-2 and and Miss Scott 6-2. 0-2, for his placing was impeccable and he always seemed to get to the right position to and Miss Bonbernard 2-6, bear Mrs

receive returns. The quartet of Americans in the Women's Singles were just as good as their straight vic- Miss Bonbernard 6-4, beat Mrs Hall final results being as follows: Miss Louise Brough beat Mrs M. Long (Australia) by 6-2 and

Miss Gussie Moran beat Miss

Shirley Fry (United States) by -5 and 0-0. Mrs Patricia Todd beat Miss Gem Hoahing (Britain) by 6-2 Mrs. Du Pont beat Miss Jean

CENTRE COURT MATCHES

Falkenburg, of States, the men's singles holder, will play the first match on the Centre Court when the lawn cac tennis champions begin at Wimbledon on Monday.

He meets Dragutin Mitte, of HKCC Yugoslavia. The match is followed by the eagerly awaited clash between the two American Davis Cup players, Ted Schroeder and Gardnar Mulloy. These matches will be followed on the Centre Court by J. Asboth (Hungary) v. B. Kozsluh (Denmark) and Earl Cochell Eustaco New (United States) v. Fannin (South Africa).—Reuter.

YUGOSLAVS WIN THROUGH

Zagreb, June 16.-Yugoslavia today joined Hungary, France and Italy in the semi-finals of the European Zone of the Davis Cup by defeating Sweden by three matches to two in the third round here.

In today's final singles Pittsburgh, June 10 .- Boston match. Dragutin Mitic, of

Kent Staging

England's most south world title fight, which was easterly county, are staging postponed from last night owing the biggest series of re- to rain, Marcel Cerdan-France's gattas in the history of the holder of the middleweight county this summer. The honours outwelched by a pound his challenger, Jake LaMotta. chief event will be Kent Week at Ramsgate (August | Cerdan scaled 11 stone five.

Royal Cinque Ports Yacht Club's weigh-in, La Motta was 11 stone first three-day regatin at Dover five and a half bounds and Corsince the war and the Medway dan 11 stone four pounds. club's three-tlay moeting at Reuter.

At and the Duke of Edinburgh, will Springbok Champion appear at Dover. The Snipe class championships

> centre-board class. be revived on June 18 in an

Smith did not. Four more times was furley floored by terrific blows and four times he courageously got up until at hat the courageously got up until at hat the courageously got up until at hat the courage of the bunch, adversar for the referee stopped it.

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Other events are the

Only two Tennis -Lengue matches were played off yesterday, the rest being called off on account of the sodden courts,

In the Ladles! "A" Division, Ladies' Recreation Club strengthened their League position by the more critical stages of the defeating United Services Recreation Club 7-2.

Chinese Recreation Club se-Cockburn, 6-3, 6-2, while John cured their third successive win Bromwich carried too many in the Men's "A" Division,

LRC BEATS USEC

Ladies' "A" Division Mrs Slagter and Mrs Sheware (LRC) lost to Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Jones 4-8, best Mrs Basterbrook and Mrs Alexander and Mrs. Stroobach (LRC) beat Mrs Williams and birs Jones 7-5, lost to Mrs Essterbrook Hall and Miss Scott -6-1. Mrs Gotz and Mrs Tamworth (LRC) best Mrs. Williams and Mrs Jones 6-2, beat Mrs Basterbrook and

CRC BEATS HKU

Men's "A" Division CRC beat University, 8-1, in Division match restorday, Tsui Wal-pul Au Kam-moon (C.R.C.) beat T. T. Lin T. Lo 5-1; beat D. Lo & N. Lo 5-1; beat C. II. Ip & S. Y. Lan 5-0.

Lee Wal-tong A. Lee Yu-wing beat T. Lee Yu-wing beat Lin & Lo 6-4; lost to Lo & Lo 4-6; best Ip & Lan 6-4. Mrs. Du Pont beat Miss Jenn G. Choy & Tsul Yun-pui beat Quertler (Britain) by 6-2 and Lin L Lo 6-4; beat Lo & Lo 6-3;

beat Ip & Lan 0-1. HOW THEY STAND Ladles' "A" Division

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Recroio **TODAY'S MATCHES** Mixed Doubles "B" Division

Middleweight Champion



10th Round Detroit June 10.

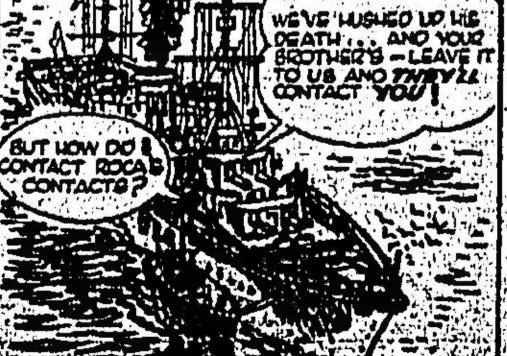
Jake LaMotta, "Bronx the ed the World Middleweight Championship from : .. Marcel Cerdan, the "Casablanca Clouter," in the 10th round of their title bout at Detroit's Briggs

Cerdan, who conceded technical knockout, was unable to continue after 10 rounds owing to a shoulder littlury.-United Press. Detroit, June 16 -At the -

and a quarter pounds and La Motin 11 stone four and a New attractions will be the quarter pounds. At yesterday's

Capetown, June 18. George be merely will be hold at Rochester, and Hunter, who won the light of bashing event for the National 18 feet Africa in the London Overnice.





Mister Conquest









The world's greatest amateurs, the New Zea-

"They get a fair amount of top! just too late. Williams was unclass cricket in Ireland, but the conscious for minutes and was boys in Germany get none at

during the match against Sussex

in the Tests.

.Two of the most remarkable

There was never a dull moment and the ABA won by nine bouts to five. Algar Smith of London, the lightweight champlon, a pocket Freddle Mills and the best prospect in the country, opposed Pie. Hurley of Army, Both under 19, Smith had knocked out Hurley in the Amateur Championships.

landed simultaneously and, reeling round the ring and some-

declared the winner sitting on his stool.

Braves sold veteran catcher Yugoslavia, beat Sweden's Len-Phil Masi to the Pittsburgh nart Bergelin by 6-3, 10-8 and Pirates for a newly-acquired 6-1. rookle outfielder, Ed Safer, and The semi-final pairings are an undisclosed sum of cash. The Hungary v. France and Italy deal was completed after last v. Yugoslavia .- Reuter. night's game between the Braves and the Pirates, Boston manager

and thrower, who batted 305 for Los Angeles in the Pacific Const League last senson and drove in 121 runs.

Struck : with force and confidence the surbance. stroken Mistates happen when con-

Yachting centres in Kent.

Rochester, William Man Bluebottle, in the Drugon class, belonging to Princess Elizabeth

Jako LaMoita Stadium tonight,

Africa in the London Oympics, tonight took the South African

DIMB BELLS

SOMETHING WRONG

WITH THAT BOAT YOU GOLD US & EVERY

By ARTHUR A. PAUL

Black, 6 pleces.

White, 10 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

. Q-R1; threat 2, Q-R8. 1 . . .

By MAX TRELL

"It's Jack Scarcerow!" Knarf.

"Where is he going?" cried

added in amazement: "Going?

down on the other side.

Ran After Scarecrow

and ran out after the scarecrow.

They saw him, far ahead of

Knarf and Hanld saw him

thought he was going to stop.

Instead he all at once jumped

Rupert & the Arrows 19

As soon as the dwarf some them

explain what has he ppened. . "Did anybody shoot those arrows at my

football and at the window?" asks

Rupert. The dwarf looks very serious. It's lucky that neither of

them hit you," he says," "They are

very dangerous. I'm not going to explain anything now. My master

will do that. Come slong, I will take you to him. And, leading the way,

he sets a brisk pace across the common until the Professor's house

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BRUSH WITH NORMS HOURS HORNE IS NEAR

THE DOCTOR!

COVERED

comes in view.

"Jack! Wait for us!

Scarecrow!"

Knarf and Hanid immediately

got into their coats and rubbers started slowly back.

them, just about to go into the walted for us. Why didn't he?"

Jack Sailed Through the Air

-A Strange Way for a Scarecrow to Act-

from sight.

"It wasn't very nice of Jack,"

Jack dropped at their feet

Knarf and Hanid quickly

Running and Jumping

Now he's gone away."

with a thud, "Ouf!"

picked him up.

you not to stop."

shoulders!".

and sall in the air!"

Q4, B3; 2, PXB (=Q).

THERE MUST BE

TIME WE USE IT

WE GET SEASICK!

Have Their Place Karpin ◆ A Q 10 3 A A 870 ♠ K 103
♥ J 87
♦ D 6 #K9542 Dealer. A A 5 2 WAKQ103 ◆ KJ 8.4 4 10 Hand-Neither vul.

Pass Poss Pass Poss Pusa Opening—A Q

Pass

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY IN the carly days of contract,

psychic bidding was used i promiscuously. It added a thrill, to the game, but I believe it lost more points than it gained. Every time - a player won a hand with a psychic bid, everybody heard about it. Those that resulted in a loss were quietly passed over.

However, Fred L. Karpin, White to play and mate in two. who has done a lot to promote ding, proves in today's hand hat problem: psychic bidding still has a place in contract bridge.

As soon as his partner opened the bidding with one heart Karpin in the North thought of a final contract of three no trump; but he certainly did not want to get a spade lead. Bear in mind that more often than any other suit, the spade suit is the correct one to lead at no trump. Karpin had no fear that the bidding would die when he bid one spade, and that might be the bid that would prevent the opponents from opening a spade.

When his partner showed a TT was raining and the wind strong hand with the bid of was blowing, and suddenly three hearts, Karpin bid four Knarf and Hanid, the shadowdiamonds, which supposedly children with the turned-about was his second suit. He and names, were astonished to see a his partner had not as yet figure in a ragged coat and agreed on a suit. When South patched trousers with bits of bid four spades, Karpin's bid of straw sticking out of his arms five clubs might show a 4-4-4-1 and legs, dashing across the gardistribution; or it might be a den. cue-bid showing the acc of clubs. In any event, Karpin's exclaimed. strong bidding was justification l for South's bid of six din- Hanid. And the next instant sho monds...

The six diamond contract was Jack Scarecrow can't even walk! ideal. With the queen of clubs How can he be going anyopening Karpin made seven dia- where?" monds, while I think you will But Jack (in spite of being a Jack flew right through the air. find it a little difficult to make scarecrow) was certainly going even six hearts.

Used carelessly, psychic bids Knarf and Hanid watched they sailing over the tree tops.
involve too great a risk, but an saw him go leaping over the They could see him very been and amiable dis- as a hobby will be determined occasional one used for a pur- high garden-wall and coming plainly. He looked like a curious position which is usually the a great deal by your early pose has its advantages.

Check-Your. Knowledge

Locate the Mona Pas-

2. What would you carry in

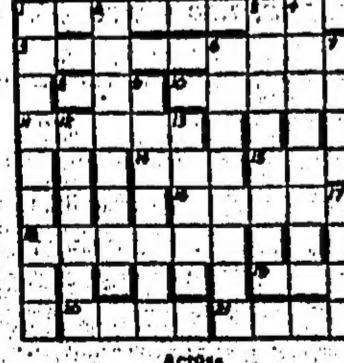
3. Where did Hitler and Mussolini hold their meetings? 4. What famous painting was stolen from the Louvre in look behind. For a moment they

How many points are scored by a touchdown in foot- into the air-just as he did be-

6. What city did the Greeks enter in a wooden horse?

(Answers in Column 4)

CROSSWORD



8. Aboard it could provide a maidish 8 and 9. Make foolish. (0)

11. Ills imps seem to be everywhere. 14. With fittle Albert following it yould obb and flow. (3)

18. You may bid for this part of the blotter. (8)

18. Enveterate croskers (5)

18. Instinctive. (6)
19. It's lower these days. (8)
20. Hastened. (4) Hi. Magnitude. (4)

10. Flower. (8)

I. About sash level. (5-6)

2. How woothing it can be. (8)

3. Not necessarily a mechanic's ray; it may be on the floor. (8-5)

4. The conclusion of a book. (8)

5. Chiltern these as a district of flucks. (8)

7. A broken post. (4)

9. Hee S Across.

12. Which (ellow is handsome 7 (5)

13. Stylish in a slang way. (5)

17. Indefinite quantity. (4)

HTHW BHONE WITH WHEN A REAR WHILE OF HIS WARDON CRASH

ATLANTIC

By ALDO FORTE

THE idea for a new state has Buenes Aires government. He been born in ancient described it as "about the size Rome—"The Republic of Holy of the Island of Elba, located just below the Equator, with a

. A floating Garden of Eden, perfect elimate and rich mineral whose creator has spent the past springs." Elba has an area- of two years perfecting the "re- 86 square miles. public's" constitution, the miniature nation is to arise on a small republic was first drafted in The influence of island off the Argentine coast. island off the Argentine coast. 1947 by Don Juan, with the aid The constitution is ready, pro- of two Italian lawyers. It con-visions are made for a president sists of 13 articles and is similar and two vice presidents, and to the statute of the miniature several thousand potential citi- republic of San Marino. zens are claimed already.

President of the new republic. The republic will have an is the man behind the idea, Don issue of postage stamps, will Junn de las Flores, a 52-year- mint its-own money, will have old linio-Argent'ne philan- only experts and technicians as thropist and president of the ministers instead of politicians, world-wide Progressist Associa- and the island will be policed

The new nation, according to by nation." The republic also Don Juan sounds like a cross will sign a customs accord with between Plato's Republic and that friendly nation. James Hilton's Shangri-La. Its According to Article 7 of the citizens will be called "brothers," constitution, any citizen of this it will have no army, all lethal floating paradise found guilty weapons will be forbidden, of brenking the law, of scandal, there will be complete freedom of theft, or of adultery, will be of religion (although Catholicism expelled from the Island. will be the official state creed), official languages will be Spanish and Italian and free democratic elections will be held every three years.

Sixo Of Elba

In an interview, Don Juan B-Q4: 2. Q-K1: 1 . . . B-B2, said negotiations for leasing the Kt-K3; 2, Kt-Kt5; 1 . . . Kt- unidentified Island for 99 years were under way with the

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

T' is announced that a man named Houpoxicordalkung Regordelicaxicanteliferonda has changed his to Houpoxicordalki-Batistaxicalorferam-

Whether this was to throw the police off his trail or to fulfil not told. To me he will always

Dr Strabiemus "A TOMIC energy will be used for the first time tomorrow to help lay the foundation stone of a publishing company's building near the Rockefeller Centro in the heart of New York. "The two-ton- granite stone will be suspended one foot above

its resting spot by a chain hoist, on top of which will be a motor. "Stretching from the stone to the motor will be a 4in. ribbon to which will be attached a magnesium flare. "By use of a miniature atomic pile, a reactor, an amplifier, and

two relays, enough atomic

energy will be produced to ignite

the flare and cut the ribbon while simultaneously starting the motor. "Then the stone will be lowered into position.--(Reuter.)". Another way would be simply to lower the stone into position.

herrenfolk of nationalistic Ornithological blunder WRITER, discussing the character, I do intend to pick famous Albert Hall echo, public from men of healthy says that "It even dimmed the physical build, high intelligence mighty voice of Chaliapin to a whisper in the gallery." I once apore generated lifting power. heard Chaliapin from the gallery, along with increasing hopes of "The preferred women should and if that was a whisper I bebe beautiful, healthy, young, lieve the tale of the two old moral and unmarried. Married ladies who were walking by a ment stockpile buying, couples, of course, who have all railway on an April day when these qualities, also will be the Liverpool boat train came wish to dedicate their lives to first cuckool" "Chaffinch, surethe welfare of the human race. ly," said the other.

Preference will be granted to Cruelty to potatoes scientists, inventors, technicians A MAN who caught a fish with A a lorge potato inside it was "Of course, the first child lo wise enough to cook and eat both to the stock of putrescence. The CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

fish would have been taken to lacquered, pasteurised, hydrated. 1. It lies between Haiti and and sprayed with Snibbo, before Puerto Rico. 2. Arrows. 3. In being hired out to a fishmonger and prices closed as follow:the Brenner Pass which con- to be exhibited at the Domestic nects Austria and Italy. 4. Fish Rally at Tewkesbury.

-(London-Express Service)

YOUR BERTHDAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

as fast as the wind. Even as fore the garden wall-and went There long-legged bird, with flapping envy of all your friends. How- training in life. he was, taking great strides arms. Knarf and Hanid kept ever, you are no easy mark and Not being as physically strong across the rain-swept meadow, yelling: "Jack! Jack!" But it was across the rain-swept meadow, yelling: "Jack! Jack!" But it was acrossed in something as you might wish, you must if you are crossed in something as you might wish, you must important you can display conlearn to conserve your energies, important you can display conlearn to conserve your energies, woods on the other side.

Woods on the other side.

Eight in the display conlearned siderable will, determination and Rather high-strung, don't let pond. Finally he disappaered fight. You are persistent and your nerves get littery when usually get what you want in a tired. Learn to take regular rest

by unarmed officers of a "near-

To Pick Citizens

Don Juan said. "Although I

do not intend to create a

the future citizens of my re-

and sound moral character.

and specialised workers.

Answers

"Mona Lisa." 5. Six. 6. Troy.

Knarf and Hanid turned and very quiet, pleasant little way. Being rather more original in your ideas than many, you are will last longer and eventually not one, ever to conform to a get the work done faster, too. Hanid said. "He should have "It was the first time we ever standard pattern. If you tackle saw him going any place," Knarf the chances are that you will added in the same disappointed think out a new way of doing homemaker and parent. voice. "He heard us calling him. it. It may be better-or not so At that very moment they saw good. But it will be new!

You are very fond of music your birthday star and read the England 30-day futures over their heads. The rain had and probably will have some corresponding paragraph. Let stopped. The sun was trying to talent in this field yourself, your birthday star be your daily Whether you make it your life guide. come out. The wind had died

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)energies to go out after what can avert complications,

"Howdy!" said Jack, smiling. Continue to be cautious in all He wasn't hurt at all. "Did you Continue to be cautious in all see me go running and jumping that you undertake. Slow and make life happy for others. and sailing by? I was hoping easy wins today's race! LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-An-

you'd come with me. I waved to other day very definitely in the "Oh, Jack," said Hanid. "We holiday mood, Cast off your were waiting for you to stop. troubles and be gay for now! We didn't think it was nice of

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)couldn't stop! The wind was you may throw off inhibitions fore right now. Develop them to Brazil (cruzeiro) couldn't stop! The wind was you may dirow of indications your advantage. Make real Bolivia (boliviano) the blowing me. That's the only rea- and be as adventuresome as you your advantage. Make real Chile-official son I was able to run and jump desire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Knarf and Hanid held Jack's A fortitudinous day for all your Good for business activities, but Peru-official

Without the wind blowing he can. couldn't walk a single step by SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)be careful:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Those seeking employment 22)—Some confusion in today's should find it now. Use all your events. If you are careful, you Holland (guilder) CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23) - 20)-There should be harmony Portugal (escudo) at home. Do all you can to Spain (pesota)

periods during a job of par-

Yours is a loving nature and

To find what the stars have

in store for tomorrow, sciect England-official

your marriage should be a very

happy one. You are a devoted

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-An unexpected happiness. Perhaps friends or relatives from a distance will pay you a Turkey (lira) pleasant visit. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

"Stop?" exclaimed Jack. "I A good business day for you, so New plans should come to the Argentine unofficial.... ... ARIES (Mer. 22-Apr. 20)-

arms and got him back to the activities with the exception of when it comes to public affairs, Pent free corn-field where he belonged travel. Postpone a trip if you be careful, especially if travel- Uniguay (pesa)

himself. "The wind made me feel A good day for beginning a new Deal with the public and you alive," Jack kept saying. "The business enterprise if you don't may get surprisingly good wind carried me on his have to travel. If you must, results. The unexpected can prove beneficial.

By Harry F. O'Neill

Mr Takki said the loan would December December 1.31 (somewhat the loan would winning Harley and July 1.35% 1.04% Indied Press.

THE BUSINESSMAN

Hoffman On Danger Of Cuts In ECA

Washington, June 16.— The Economic Co-operation Administration head, Mr Paul Hoffman, warned Congress today that a cut of US\$1,000,000,000 in Marshall Plan funds would result in a reduction, of European imports ranging from seven to 70 percent in foods, fuel, cotton, lumber, machinery, metals and transportation equipment.

Mr Hoffman told the Senate Appropriations Committee that cuts of cither US\$850.000,000 or US\$1,000,000,000 would have "catastrophic" results. -United Press.

RUBBER STILL STEADY

New York, June 16-A late flurry of selling and realising halved the early gains in rubber futures today, but the market had a steady overtone and closed 15 to 22 points higher.

the early resumption of govern-

Washington action regarding the Stafford Cripps, said tonight United States public opinion said for elderly persons who Estelle!" said one of them. "Our Desiciency Bill, carrying funds that Britain's dollar problem and possibly stimulate opposifor strategic stockpiling, and reports that ECA buying at London may get started im- in selling goods in a world mediately.

be born on the island will be quickly before the Secret Food rubber was small and sporadic, a Pligrims' Society dinner tine agreement, and to proceed rubber was small and sporadic, honouring Mr Thomas Finiciter, with the final details. 'Peace,' if it's a girl."-United potato would have been sent but some observers felt that a outgoing Chief of the Economic under escort to the docks, to add bulge over the 17 cent line Co-operation Administration in would quicken manfacturer in- Britain. . . the far North to be dyed, var- terest. Appraisers favour the

Sales totalled 177 contracts

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 16. Grain prices today weakened after a steady start, with wheat feeling the impact of hedge selling touched off by weakness in the coincident with the return favourable harvesting weather. Prices closed as follow:bushel in cents . SPOT 3.17%

Heptember 1.06%-% December 1.90% - 34 March (1950) 1.92% CORN SPOT 1.37% July 1.31-1.31-16 September 1.23%-% Washington, June 10—The Finnish Trade Minister, Mr Uno Takki, said today that Finland's request to the International Bank for a US\$12,500,000 loan would be granted soon. He added that only technical details were now to be resolved.

September 1.33% saked 1.37% bid 0.ATS

July 1.33% saked 1.37% bid 0.ATS

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NEW YORK FLOUR —per 200 lb, sack 12.30 dollars winniped five—in cents per bushel.

July 1.20%

US Buyers Hold Off For Action On Devaluation

EXPORTS DROP

Washington, June 16 .- British trade quarters here believe that rumours of a devaluation of sterling were largely responsible for the further drop last month in British exports to the United States.

Anxiety Over

Argentine

With Washington

London, June 16 .- Competent

which may plunge London and

Washington into a general con-

troversy over future trade

speculation; here that in-

Nevertheless, official British

not to let American representa-

In the British view, American

objections are based on a mis-

conception of the terms of the

The agreement, according to

informed British sources, may

be slightly delayed and not be

signed until the end of next

week or early in the last week

in June, But there was no in-

tention to modify it. British

Higher Price

Rubber

Kuala Lumpur, June 16-

Leadern of all sections of the

Malayan rubber industry are

planning joint action to get a

higher price for the commodity.

The first series of con-

ferences between representatives:

was held in Kunla Lumpur-

An informed source said that

ing plight resulting from the

An example is the case of the

smallholders who, if the low

price continues, will soon be in

were private,

meetings ,nre

of every section of the industry.

yesterday.

fers." Other

desperate straits.

planned.

sources said .- United Press.

considerable

policy.

There was

Some financial quarters in the United States believe that Britain will soon be forced to devalue her currency to keep the prices of her goods on a competitive level with those of American manufacturers.

Mr A. G. K. Anson, acting United States manager of the Co-operative British Trade Research Organisation, sald today that although belief in the rumours was by no means universal, many buyers were holding off, in the hope that something would be May Lead To Split, done about devaluation.

Official British circles here consider that British goods are bound to be hit first in any British quarters today showed slackening in American consugrowing anxiety in the Anglomer demands because they are American dispute over the Auglo-Argentine Trade Pact, mainly in the luxury class. They regard the current Firmness at London and Sing- slackening as largely seasonal

DOLLAR, PROBLEM WORSENING

London, June 16 .- The Chan- difference to American criticism Buyers are counting on early cellor of the Exchequer, Sir might adversely He said the trouble had de- Programme veloped from Britain's difficulty no longer offered a seller's quarters remained determined market.

Sir Stafford was speaking at tions interfere with the Argen-

He joined Mr Finletter in agreement. It is suggested that nished, glued, painted, enamelled, buying side for the time being, crediting ECA with turning the final text of the Pact be back Communism in western awaited before any futher steps Europe. 'America's unpre- are undertaken in Washington. cedented financial help had "changed the whole political, ns well as economic, outlook of Europe."-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$120,160.00. Transactions and noon prices?

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the discussions but dealt with "serious matrealisation of Malaya's impendcontinued fall in rubber prices is understood here and overseas.

> It is felt that every effort, even drastic measures, should be taken to obtain a higher price-Associated Press.

To Review Jap Textile Exports

Manchester, June 10.-Mr. R. south-western cash markets B. Barclay, Chairman, of the Cotton and Rayon . Merchants' Association, said today that the Association hoped a joint Anglo-American Mission would ko 'to Japan' before the end of the year to review the country's export trade.

He warned that the cotton and rayon; trade, would soon be confronted with serious competition in oversons markets.

Bterling potends note (per £) 16.79
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The Doctor Arrives

MAN, AND SOME YOUNG INJUN SCOUTS ~ HOW IS I RECKON: HIS FEVER S WORSE, PAW

WE CAN MAKE

United Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following raises:



'I've got to economise on my telephone bills since the Budget. Fortunately my telephonist was a Wren!"

London Express Service.

Syria Wants Britain's Friendship

Country In Need Of Material Support

Damascus, June 16.-Syrin's new leader, Colonel Husni Zaim, said in an exclusive interview here today that the present situation between Syria and Iraq is "undoubtedly tense." He warned that it might lead to an outbreak of hostilities in the Arab Middle East, and eventually to a world remain disinterested.

He spoke of the concentration of Iraqi troops on the and safe place to live in. frontier between the two countries and the necessity of counter-move by the Syrinn

policy is one of friendship to-· sue a wise course regarding

"Britain's policy of backing the Hashimite (Transfordan) ambitions for the past 20 years has been an obvious failure and will continue to be n failure. We want to be friend. the only nation which has given proof of its friendship has been France, which sup-

WANT ARMS

Colonel Zaim said that Syria ill required material-support. "We want arms and will welcome aid in the shape of missions, both military and tech-

nical," he said.

Of the present impasse in relations between Syria and Iraq. Colonel Zaim, emphasising his points by thumping his hand on his glass-topped desk, said that "I do not know on whose order that the first year of the Marconcentrating troops on the added. north-east Syrian-Iraqi frontier. After saying that the statistics -Reuter, It may be that of his musters, for 1948 were encouraging, Mr who include the Jews."

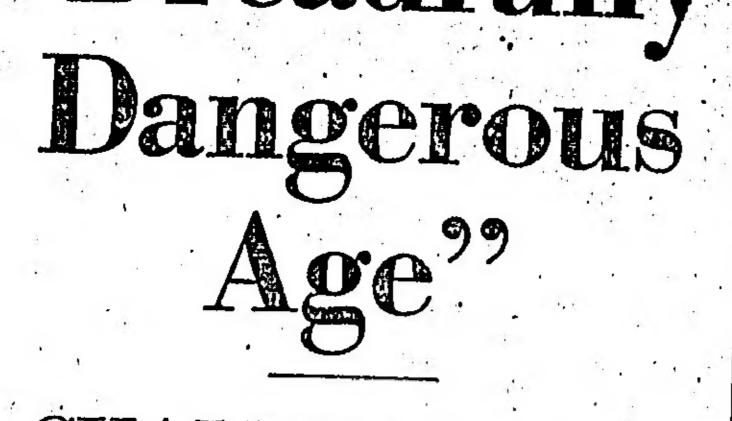
had ordered a disposition of there is a new spirit in Europe, Syrian forces "to offset the Iraqi" the Sterling Area, Canada and move and the Syrian Army is the United States." fully prepared to defend the country's independence."

tense," he added,

He said that "so far as the overall volume of trade. Syrian position is concerned, I' from Egypt and Saudi Arabia in little more than four years regarding his immediate plans,

"In the present difficult situapeace or hostility," he said.

Colonel Husni Zaim concluded by quoting an adapted version in concert with the Atlantic Pact of an Arabic proverb in these and the military programme for under his leadership in tomorrow. words, "The Syrian caravan is of the major countries on stead of a formally constituted Discussions were proceeding granted to all other members, if A naval spokesman said that



CHALLENGE TO WESTERIV CIVILISATION

London, June 16 .- Warning that the challenge which now faces Western civilisation was one raising the question of the very survival of that civilisation, Mr Thomas K. Finletter, Marshall Plan chief in Britain, declared here tonight that no nation in the world could handle that challenge alone.

Mr Finletter was speaking, at the Anglo-American Pilgrims Society dinner in his honour at London's luxury Savoy Hotel, on what he described as "this dreadfully dangerous age."

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, was one of Mr Finletter's most attentive listeners as he outlined the developments of the Marshall Plan and what it meant. to Europe.

The greatest wisdom and character of the West, and in particular of Britain and the United States, Mr Finletter said, was needed to surmount the challenge to Western civilisation, and to gain the new strength which would come from surmounting it.

handle this challenge alone, and lantic community, which we all the forces of the West- must believe will work out the conflict since the major political, military and eco- survival of society in this powers could not afford to nomic-must be combined in drendfully dangerous age." one grand policy not only, to save that civilisation but to make the whole world a decent

> MUST UNITE "The Marshall Plan is the West's immediate and most important contribution to economic side of this grand

policy," he said. The first realisable move wards all those willing to be the grand policy must be a large Syria's friends, I hope parti- measure of unification of the cularly that Britain will pur- West in the political, military

and economic fields. "If we all remain separate, we will be picked off one by one and rather soon at that, Mr Finletter said.

The basis of political and military union must be economic well-being. Full advantage ly with Britain, South Africa, for mutually beneficial exchanges on goods and services between countries with different Plan Roving Ambassador, and

Mr Finletter continued.

separated the dollar and non- Government. dollar areas at the carliest possible moment. FIRST YEAR SUCCESS

"We may say with confidence

Finietter declared, "The real Colonel Zaim added that he Plan in its first year is that and ordered a disposition of there is a new spirit in Europe. Bao Dai Goes achievement of the Marshall

The return to normal competition and normal re-adjustment

have received assurances of and it is our common purpose tions. moral and material support to solve the dollar problem Although no precise informa- Associated Press. the event of there being a clash little more than four years to prevailing impression was with Irac. shall Plan," he said.

tion confronting. Syria, British to the free movement of goods, the Premier or Cabinet mempolicy : may hold ; the key to vehicles, currency and persons bers. should be done away with immediately...

No nation of the West could | added, "is creating a solid At-

PROBLEMS GREATER Sir Stafford Cripps said that Britain's problems did not seem

to be growing less, "Indeed, they are becoming temporarily greater as the gap tends to widen again due to changing economic conditions as we emerge from the period of acute world shortages into a less inflationary situation."

he added: Sir Stafford said that the administration of 'Marshall Aid was just as important for its success as the programme itself and he paid a tribute to America for the "understanding way" in which this had been carried

Britain had been helped and shall Plan Administrator, Mr and to find a way to weld assistance to backward coun- lines as that drawn up last year

covery accomplishments must go former Foreign Minister Pictro mention any specific sum. He ing down the barriers that to the British people and their Nenni "In the developing sense of

goodwill and unity between the the Socialist International this exporting countries to remove. free peoples of Britain and the Spring. Saragat's Party was obstacles standing in the way of United States and other free simultaneously recognised by international investments. peoples of the world, they found the International as its legitimate | Mr Lie pointed out that all Nuri es Said (Iraqi Premier) is shall Plan is a success," he their greatest hope for a more offspring in Italy, peaceful and prosperous world."

the opposite—an increase in the here today for his Dalat resi- against five favourable com- duties both to finance develop- in preparation for the Vampires. dence where he will continue his ments. All motions favour So- ments and to give preference Powered with Rolls-Royce

that there, would be a "sur-Useless and irritating barriers prise" possibly an his choice of

Some generally well-informed authorities thought that the

mittee. They considered that Continent-India-Pakistan Con- Japanese exports. this would be likely to rally ference. There was no round- SPECIAL TREATY Experts regard the Australiandiverse nationalist groups. It was generally agreed that The suggestion of a surcharge a special treaty last year under for this country. Australia did

Washington, June 16. Pre- come operative.

Mere Man Wins Home Economics Degree

Herbert J. Bullard, former Navy, bugle master, is the first man to major in home economics at Pepperdine college, and now that he has won his degree he is even going to teach this traditionally feminine subject in the Los Angeles school system. Here he gives his daughter, Suzanne, 16 months old, a sample of his culinary skill as his wife, Grace, and daughter Marilyn, 3,

Walk Out Of Govt.

watch.—AP Picture.

Rome, June, 16.—Italy's and Agricultural Organisation, will be economic confusion and main anti-Communist Socialist Party met in Rome Averell Harriman, Marshall all Italian anti-Communist In an annex to Mr Lie's sociated Press.

eliminate frictions, and to create States, said in a message to the Italian Socialist Labour Party countries of the world would a mitural cochesion between the Society that the American (PSLI) led by Vice Premier need at least \$4,000,000,000 a British Commonwealth, the Pilgrims "deeply appreciated" Gluseppe Saragat, Saragat year in international funds for United States and the other the welcome given to Mr Finlet- moulded his party out of a the next four years to carry out ragged following that bolted their \$17 billion development Mr Paul Hoffman also sent a with him two years ago from the plans. It was of the utmost impormessage, in which he said, pro-Communist Italian Socialist
tance that the Marshall Plan
"Credit for Great Britain's reParty (PSI). The PSI is led by
Mr Lie himself did not

BOILS AND BLISTERS

is a mass of bolls and blisters the major-part of from internal dissent. The Congress will consider from domestic sources."

how it should be achieved. -

Surcharge

success as State leader.—Reu- the heavy congestion and long though not all-members of the other types of planes, Mustangs,

3-Point Programme Aid Economically Backward Nations

Lake Success, June 16.—The United Nations Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie advanced a three-point programme on Thursday night for increasing the flow of foreign investments into economically backward nations. The main provisions are:

1. Tax relief-The elimination of discriminatory taxation and possibly granting of preferential treatment.

2. Fair treatment of foreign investors. 3. Guarantees that investors could transfer earnings outside the country if, and when, they

desire. worked out in consultation with unfair business practice. the UN, including the Inter- pends on foreign trade, and if national Bank, the International Japanese trade continues to be Monetary Fund and the Food discriminated against, the result

The report grew out of choos. President Truman's "bold new

by Mr Finletter, he said. Socialists into one Party. report, the Food and Agriculplied us with light arms when must be of such a nature as to these were urgently needed."

"Our international dealings Mr John W. Davis, President The meeting was an extra- tural Organisation (FAO) estitions and to create of the United ordinary National Congress of the mated that the underdeveloped

indicated, however, measures must be taken both by Nenni's party was expelled by the capital importing and capital

the UN bodies concerned agreed economie developments needs

and, perhaps vote upon, seven He recommended that the nounced here. policy motions. In these backward countries could help The RAAF ordered 50 jet motions there are two pro- themselves by a domestic pro- Vampire aircraft of the intest nouncements against the Atlan- gramme providing inducements design and among the fastest tic Pact and four favouring the for private savings, guidance of jets in the world. tense," he added of trade channels did not mean saigon, June 10,—Bag Dai, amance, two objections to partire savings and the use of import for three months on British jets of the properties for three months on British jets. "It is the policy of Congress Government-making consulta- cialist unity but vary widely on to the import of capital goods. Nene engines, the fighters will Mr Lie's recommendations, leave the production line at a

together with the reports of the De Havilland factory in Sydney specialised agencies, will go be- at the rate of one a month. The fore the Economic and Social Australian jots can be fitted with Council at its Summer session long range tanks, bomb and in Geneva next: month. 'The 'most favoured nation" principle was fürst established under the Geneva agreement. It ensures that all member states set a world altitude record of

today by telephone and telegram the principle, were, applied to the Australian light aircraft French political circles today between the representatives of Japan, any tariff concessions carrier, HMAS Sydney, might seemed favourable to govern- all the shipping lines in what is agreed among the member states possibly be equipped later with ment by a public welfare com- known as the United Kingdom- would automatiocally benefit let Sea Vampires produced in

broad agreement among the main nationalist parties was a from what officials describe as western Germany by some — the heavy congestion and least not all members of the least produced among the broad agreement among the main nationalist parties was a discount of the least section and least section a

A U.S. spokesman told a United Press. Tomorrow it is hoped that newsman that the United States agreement will be reached on continued to regard the applithe amount of the surcharge and cation of most favoured nathe date on which it should be- tion" treatment to Japan ins sident Truman today scored a lt is believed that the majorie the proposal from the present dent Truman said today that he does not believe that the counter of session because of the pressure does not believe that the counter of the pressure does not believe that the pressure does not be pressured to the pressured

Mr Lie's proposals were no repetition of the prewa several specialised agencies of "The Japanese economy de-

today to decide whether inaugural address last January, of non discrimination in world should stay in the Another report was submitted trade, we shall continue to adencouraged in her own efforts Italian government, support by Mr Lie recently on the vocate a most favoured nation by Mr Paul Hoffman, the Mar- or oppose the Atlantic Pact, question of providing technical agreement for Japan on same for Western Germany",-As-

For RAAF

FIFTY VAMPIRES ORDERED

Sydney, June 16.—The But the Saragat Party- that the underdeveloped coun- first Australian-built jet known from its initials in tries should finance at least a planes will fly with the Italy as the "Piscili" (Peas) - substantial-and in normal cases Royal Australian Air Force their shortly, the Air Minister, Mr A. S. Drakeford, an-

rocket racks.

ALTITUDE RECORD.

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Mosquitoes and Lincolns,--

major victory in the Congress by of the lines are in favour of when the Senate and House, after weeks of wranging, approved a compromise bill giving cerned with freights in the power to reorganise the reverse direction—that is, from executive branch of the govern—that is, from lines and Pakistan to Europe.

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Arabs And Jews Fail To Agree

Washington, June 16 .--Mr Mark Etheridge, retiring American representative on the Palestine minimum minimu Conciliation Commission, reported to President Truman today that the Jewish-Arab peace talks are at a dondlock.

Despite this impasse, he said, for the internationalising Jerushlem.

papermen after his 15-minute a.m. and urgent notices until meeting with Mr Truman that noon on day of issue. Saturhe. will submit his formal re- days not later than 0930. signation during the day and return to his post as publisher. Louisville Courier Journal.

He sald that Israeli and Arab representatives must adopt entirely new approaches if they re to succeed in writing peace treaties formally ending the Middle East conflict.

Mr Etheridge added, "I am not certain that they will find jects.. Box 125, "S. C. M. Post." a new approach."

PARALLEL TRACKS

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Franco and Turkey. Discussing the situation with reporters, Mr Etheridge said that the Jews and Arabs have "been running down parallel railway tracks, sometimes backing up ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. and going forward, but never

meeting." The U.S., State Department, meanwhile, denied that it is AIRMAIL Writing Pads, \$2. Scribseeking a Palestine settlement bling Pads, three sizes 25, 50 cents which would particularly favour and \$1, "S. C. M. Post," which would particularly favour either the Arabs or the Jews. The State Department press officer, Mr Lincoln White, said: "There has never been any intention on the part of this government working through

UN Conciliation Commission to 25 envelopes and 25 sheets noted on on thing other than exercise S. C. M. Post. its good offices in attempting to reach a just settlement." Mr White made the statement after being questioned about remarks attributed to the Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett

Wednesday,-Associated Press.

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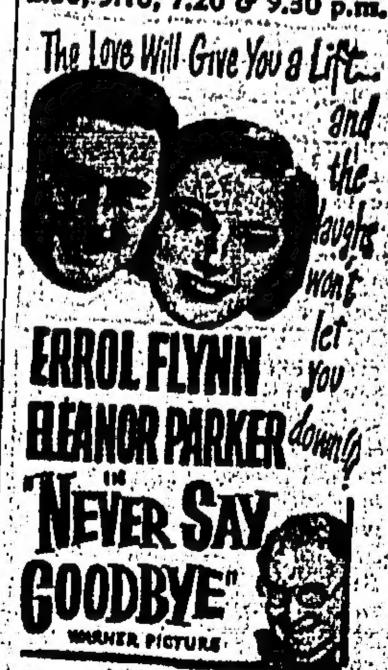
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